

Brief presented to COPSE by Laurentian

Dr. Hugues Albert, vice-president (Academic) representing the university roared the Wright Commission (COPSE) with the presentation of a 30 page brief to the commission Wednesday.

The Commission was in Sudbury as part of a province-wide tour to accept similar presentations from interested parties, before publication of the final brief in June. The Commission on Post-Secondary Education (COPSE) has not been greeted enthusiastically anywhere except in the offices of the provincial cabinet.

Albert made certain that the commission would remember Laurentian. The collaboration of Albert with Dr. John Dewar of the School of Physical Education, Dr. Gil Stelter, chairman of the Long term planning committee, Dean D. H. Williamson and Professor Don Wallace was a strong delegation with a strong presentation.

The main point made by the delegation was that the Commission advised establishment of many mini-institutions across the province. The brief claimed that this would divide the limited resources of northeastern Ontario, in terms of the student commodity. It pointed out that the granting of degree status to the federated colleges of Algoma in Sault Ste. Marie and

Nipissing in North Bay would seriously undermine the main campus of the university.

The brief questioned almost every recommendation made by the Commission and was supported in most of those objections by commission member David Black, a graduate student at the University of Toronto, who when the report was first tabled refused to be a signatory to the document.

Another recommendation seriously questioned by the University was the proposal concerning student financing of education. The commission has said that education should be made more universal, but at the same time has asked for a cut in the student loan programme. Despite the fact that the document is not yet official government legislation, the government has taken this recommendation to heart and has cut the funds available for the next academic year by upwards of at least one half million dollars.

The tone of the brief which has been labelled one of the most comprehensive and forceful ever undertaken and presented by the University, was that the Commission had acted in haste, and with incompetence. This was the idea that forced Black's maverick stand earlier in the commission's deliberations.

New voting system tried

A "new" system of registering for voting will be attempted for the forthcoming SGA elections, according to Chief Returning Officer, Peter Moore.

"It's time some of the hassle was eliminated from voting in general and from voting here at Laurentian in particular," he said.

"The larger universities have had an ID card system for years, now, and it is high time that we tried it. After all, we have only 2,000 people here, if that, and our current voting procedure is so hit-and-miss that I wouldn't surprise me if the low turnouts we've had are in a large part due to our polling methods."

For the last Senate by-election, and the recent referendum, only one polling station was in operation, and the highest voting turnout was

38% of the student body eligible to vote.

In this election, three stations are planned: one in the usual place in the first floor arts building, one in the lobby of the Science II building, and one in the Physical Education Centre. Voting students will present their ID's to the polling clerks, who will punch the cards with a ticket punch, then check the name off voting lists provided.

"Policing of ID cards around here is so sloppy at this time that some students have as many as four separate ID cards at a time and there is no way that we can rely solely on the ID system for this year. For now, cards and voting lists will be used in conjunction.

SGA elections are on March 15 and 16 from 9 am. to 3:30 pm.

lambda

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laurentian university

sudbury northern ontario

Senate talks about degrees

The approval of second year Arts programs at Nipissing and third year Arts programs at Algoma College was again sought in Senate last Thursday.

The main objection to approval was that the implementation of these courses would result in further budget deficits for Laurentian University. Dr. DiNorcia suggested that there be a transfer of funds and staff if the expansion causes de-expansion at Laurentian. For example, if staff were laid off at Laurentian they could be hired at the expanding affiliate or in the case of affiliate surpluses they could be transferred to Laurentian deficits if the deficits were due to the affiliate's expansion.

The motion was presented in two parts by Dr. Zytarak from Nipissing and Dr. Brown from Algoma. The first part called for the approval of the courses and the second part called for a co-ordinating committee to go to Toronto to consult with Mr. G. Kerr, Minister of Universities and Colleges, on the

future development of University programs in North-Eastern Ontario.

Dr. DiNorcia stated that the committee should go "if" it is in our interests to present a view and to "fight for our (Laurentian's) interests"; and that Mr. Kerr should not be an arbitrator.

Dr. Zytarak and Dr. Brown agreed to amend the second part of the motion to read that the co-ordinating committee consult among themselves on future development of programs.

Professor Lloyd Wagner brought up the point that this policy was already passed by Senate.

Dr. Albert, Vice-President (Academic) stated that consultation with the minister was necessary.

An amendment was moved to return to the original motion and provide for a meeting with the co-ordinating committee and the minister. Dr. Rupert Cook proclaimed that the appraisal of the programs is the important issue and that they are wasting time with other petty issues. The Amendment

passed followed by the approval of the second part of the motion.

Senate then reverted back to the first part of the motion calling for the approval of the second and third year programs in Nipissing and Algoma respectively.

Dr. Albert said that we are talking about problems with affiliates when we have internal struggles, with extensive inter-departmental competition. Albert stipulated that we should meet the challenge and that "we are losing an awful lot of time talking about education and not doing our jobs".

Dr. Albert also made a number of points to voice his support for the motion.

He stated that this institution is not getting Northern students, such as Kirkland Lake students, where no competition is found, yet many from the Sault and Nipissing areas.

As well he pointed out that students from our own area are going elsewhere.

He concluded by stating that if we can't compete with Algoma and Nipissing on an academic basis we may as well forget it.

Professor G. Clarke argued that proliferation of universities in North-Eastern Ontario will provide a fragmenting of university education here since we (N.E. Ontario) are not large enough to make this feasible.

Professor G. Vallée said that he would have agreed with Clarke about 10 years ago but now, since libraries and staff have already been established in the colleges and since we would most likely not get these students anyway he would have to agree with the motion.

The motion was voted on and the programs approved.

Petty views department

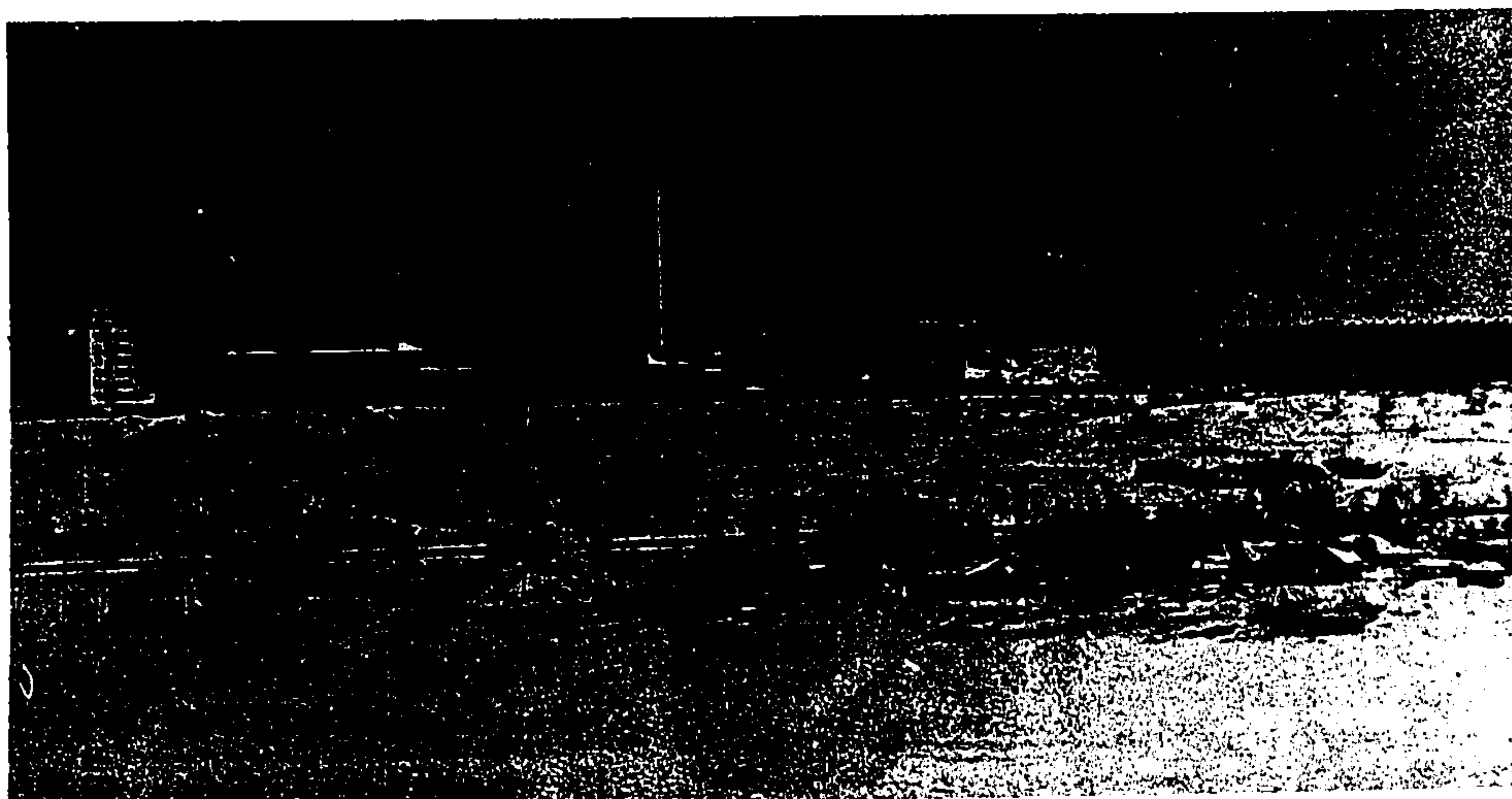
Mount Royal College in Calgary, Alberta is moving its location from downtown to the new Lincoln Park complex. The college, in order to commemorate the past years at the old campus, is preparing a souvenir yearbook for previous and present students. The yearbook will contain numerous photographs and written material dating back to the inception of the college in 1910.

Alumni who are interested in obtaining a souvenir yearbook can do so by sending \$3.00 plus \$1.00

handling costs to: Yearbook Committee, Students' Association of Mount Royal College, Calgary 2, Alberta.

The deadline for orders is March 22.

The college is also looking for old photographs and written material relevant to Mount Royal College and would appreciate Alumni sending in any material to be printed in the yearbook and in the archives at the new campus.



do it do it do it

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a 'blurb' in this section, submit it either in typed form, or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

TUESDAY 14

Student Candidates for President and Vice-President to meet in the Fraser Auditorium at 2:30. All students are welcome.

WEDNESDAY 15

SGA elections. Ballots are to be cast in one of three polling booths - one in the arts corridor, Science foyer and Phys-ed building. Be sure to bring students card.

Cafe Robot Pub. From 4 pm. till midnight. No cover charge.

French Film Society presents "Enquête d'un Citoyen au-dessus de tout soupçon."

THURSDAY 16

Last day for the SGA elections.

Cafe Robot Pub from 4 pm. till midnight. No cover charge.

Students for a Democratic Laurentian, (SDL) are holding a general meeting in the SGA Lounge at 7:00 pm. Purpose is to draw up initial membership and plan further goals and actions.

SGA sponsors Dr. Music in Concert in the Great Hall from 9pm.-12:30 am. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door (includes souvenir program). Advance tickets available at Sam the Record Man, Prom Music, Circle of Sound, Melody Music and La Boutele.

FRIDAY 17

Nominations for Senate open and close on Friday March 24. The elections for senate will be held on March 29 and 30.

Free shows 8:00 pm. every Friday night at 64 Frood Rd. Theatre, Games & Stuff! Everyone welcome.

Cafe Robot Pub from 4 pm. till midnight. No cover charge.

SATURDAY 18

Huntington Banquet at the Holiday Inn. Cocktails 6:00. \$10 per couple. Tickets in reserve only at office of the residence.

SGA Film Series presents "Easy Rider". Two showings in Fraser Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:00.

Cafe Robot Pub from 4 pm. till midnight.



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VOTE VOTEZ

Senate questions new positions

Question period in Senate put Dr. Albert, Vice-President (Academic) on the defence. Dr. M. Alikhan posed the first set of questions concerning two new positions being filled. Dr. Alikhan asked for the reasons leading to the hiring of a high school liaison officer and an assistant to the Director of Extension without consultation with the Budget Committee or Senate. Dr. Albert replied that the Budget Committee report of May 20, 1971 recommended expansion in the Admissions office of 2 positions by May 1, 1972.

However the point was brought up that the Budget report of May 20 1971 was not accepted by Senate

and had been revised, in which many changes were made. Dr. Albert then stated that gross allocations were made to each Department and it was a matter to be left up to the Department, and since in this case the administration, had enough of a budget for the recommended expansion they hired the two staff.

It was then asked why the position had not been advertised in the media. Dr. Albert replied that the position for liaison officer was advertised in the Toronto Globe and Mail, the Sudbury Star, and Lambda. It was stated that the position of assistant to the Director of Extension was not advertised openly but consideration

was made for almost a year for a person with knowledge of Sudbury, the media and techniques, and that there was "no secret of the position". He also stated that the procedures of employing staff have been clarified only in the last few weeks leading to guidelines to follow beforehand. Dr. Albert stipulated that it is "not the part of Senate to become involved in day-by-day policies of the Administration" and "if Senate doesn't like the way I handle these policies they know what to do about it".

The position of high school liaison officer was filled by Mr. Bob Patrie and Assistant to the Director of Extension by Mr. Thomas Pace.

Lindenburger
President



From Registrars office

2 Employees fired

Two employees of the Registrar's office have been dismissed. As yet details are sketchy, and information is extremely hard to come by as those concerned do not wish to have the episode exposed.

There are two rumors circula-

ting about the dismissals of Frank Thibodeau, and Joanne Maitland. One has them involved in a situation with the department of Religious Studies. This report is a rather weak argument for the firing.

The other reports says that the two were removed because of misuse of funds. This report says that a student wanted a receipt for tuition exemption on income tax, and the business office could find no record of payment despite the individual being registered as a full time student.

In conjunction with this it is reported that the two are in the process of suing the university on the dismissal. At present there is no appeal body within the university to which they may appeal.

Maitland had been in the employment of the Registrar's office, and then transferred to extension, according to a university official because of "a love affair". She was hired in 1969.

Thibodeau was employed for more than six years in the Registrar's office. It was noted by the same official that Thibodeau was too intelligent to have his "hands in the pot". He felt that any discrepancies would be "honest mistakes".

It must be underlined that the reports are unconfirmed, excepting the fact that the two were in fact dismissed.

Admission and liason is in a mixup

Lambda has received reports that qualified secondary school students are being turned down by Laurentian University. At the same time, these same students are being accepted by other universities such as Western and Toronto without reservation.

Some students and at least one area are at a loss to explain the situation, especially since the university expects another decrease in enrolment.

According to a memorandum from Shirley Vincent to members of APP (February 25) the University will experience a decrease in enrolment.

Although this is not stated explicitly, it is documented that there has been a 7% decrease in applications.

Applications are down throughout the province, with only Lakehead and McMaster reporting increases. The two Laurentian schools of Soc-

ial Work and Translators have increased applications.

Laurentian's chances of attracting local students have apparently dropped off due to the work of the liaison program. At least one school is re-assessing its acceptance of visits by Robert Patry, the secondary school liaison officer. One counsellor is refusing to allow Patry to visit the school, because he is "discouraging" more students than he is convincing to come to the university.

However on the other hand, some counsellors report that liaison work has improved the past few months. At one school, Patry has attempted to make three visits, but the students seem disinterested in the idea of a local representative addressing them.

One other school felt that the job

was unnecessary, and that it sent its students here for talks, bypassing Patry.

While some secondary school officials agreed that the idea was a

good one they felt that the recruitment program should become more dynamic, and include films. These films do presently exist, including an impressive one made by the ETVO network last February.

Senate votes to keep Albert's post

Senate recommended that Dr. H. Albert, Vice-President (Academic), continue in the position during the next academic year.

Senate also recommended that

salary negotiations be held with the University of Sudbury and Dr. Albert.

Dr. Albert left the meeting while the vote was taken which passed the recommendation 10-4-3.

Leditors

tenure

Dear Editor:

I read the unsigned piece on tenure (March 7, 1972, p.6) with genuine sympathy. I agree with it in almost every point.

I too think that no elitist group should be automatically protected in positions that were arbitrarily established and over which the general community has no control.

I too suspect that the practice protects mediocrity.

And I feel moderately sure that all the persons within those protected positions will howl down any incursions upon their privileges. Otherwise, justice might require the firing of up to 100% of the people concerned.

Finally, I too believe that the fissures in the university should be met at the place where they are most pronounced.

The solution is blowin' in the wind. It requires the abolition of student tenure in courses, offices, dormitories, and degrees. Anything less would be a whitewash, cop-out, and complete Hitlerization of the university.

Un Tenured.

Ed. Note: The article was written by Prof. Phil Resnick, department of Political Science, University of British Columbia.

mistake

Dear Sir:

I must really ask you to publish this letter in order to correct a statement that appears in your issue of February 29th. I refer to the report on the first page concerning the 5-year Graduate Programme. In that I am quoted as making a number of derogatory comments about ACAP. For

the record it should be pointed out that --

1) I was never at that Senate meeting and I haven't been practicing voice projection. (As a matter of fact I was in Toronto to attend an ACAP meeting at the time.)

2) Remarks put into my mouth are the opposite of what I feel. ACAP is doing a necessary although at time not very popular job, and I think is doing it well.

3) Time is precious and I am not in the habit of wasting mine sitting on committees which I consider to be a farce.

Faced with this mysterious report about a mythical appearance I feel rather like the man in the verse

The other day upon the stair
I met a man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today,
I wish that man would go away.

Yours sincerely,
E. Wright,
Associate Dean (Humanities)

Ed. Note: The statements erroneously attributed to Dr. Wright should have been reported as those of Prof. W.R. Cook, Dept. of Economics.

jocks

To the editor:

UC stags and other hype events are characteristic of a certain group of individuals.

They can be seen tripping (and I do mean tripping) down the halls humming versions of the ever popular "My Barbells Lie Over the Ocean" and "Sweat Glands Sweeter than Wine". One can always distinguish a Jock from a student by the expensive clothes he wears - sweat suit and sneakers (3 stripes on blue is in this year), downwind odour, and/or by the worn hair on the back of his hands from dragging the ground.

Jocks may be seen in their native habitat uttering witty sayings such

as: "groovy, man", "my jockstrap is killing me" and "sure is a lotta snow for this time of year", or ogling Laurentian Lovelies in the cafeteria. It's bad enough to have them checking out the few nice bums on campus, but this Longhair is becoming increasingly alarmed at the attention his own pelvic region has been receiving. Simply stated, I don't mind a punch below the belt, it's the grabs that worry me.

Their tastes vary from Grand Funk and Black Sabbath to eating acid and dancing the "Turkey Rock".

Are Jocks good drinkers? Ask them and they will answer Yes! Then ask them about the "Lambda 500".

A Jock is easy to recognize if you know what to look for. So, ULU, beware this motley crew. If you notice one of them glaring at you, throw him a banana. This will make him happy.

Ken Hoop and Rista Heiskanen

trudeau

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article published in the Tuesday, March 7, 1972 issue of Lambda, re. Prime Minister Trudeau's visit, or as you imply "non-visit" to the Sudbury Area, we would like to clarify some discrepancies which we discovered therein. In the first instance you stated that the visit was "a waste of time and money, notably the latter". You seem to imply that Sudbury is not worth Trudeau's time to visit and that the taxpayers, of which there are many in Sudbury, had their money (illegitimately) spent in this attempt of his to communicate with the people. Per-

haps you would deem it better for him to sit in Ottawa and listen to Sudbury on the daily news?

You further referred to the "fact" that his visit invoked no thrills. Certainly we should not expect the Prime Minister to do a hand-stand on top of the Super Stack to provide "thrilling" entertainment to the people of Sudbury to whom you refer. We must stipulate this was not the purpose of the visit and we hope that we do not have to explain what it was for.

Next you claim that security was "incredibly inefficient" and that what it "lacked in efficiency it made up in number". Yet later you downgrade an attempt made to tighten security.

You then go on to make another erroneous, conflicting claim that Mr. Trudeau addressed "a meeting of the local Liberal Party." The impression you gave is that his visit was merely to tighten up the reins on the party which is not so. Granted that many of the 'party faithful' attended the reception however it was equally well-attended by non-members of the Liberal Party, (such as yourself for instance).

On the whole we must recommend you on your potency as a reporter. However we feel that you should not blame the Local Liberal Association, the RCMP, the Prime Minister or even the 12 dissident protestors for the lack of organization on your part which you indicated when you stated that "Press representatives did not know what anyone was doing."

In another part we are perplexed at one of your insinuations having to do with Prime Minister Trudeau's "blaming the recent marriage of a convict...on the prison officials. Out of context you are implying that the Prime Minister is against convicts being married; or is this just another example of a certain lack of clarity and def-

inition in your report.

These examples, plus your judgement that you are an 'oasis of "common sense" and "intelligence" within a desert of ignorance supposedly exhibited by the people, the "other press" and the Prime Minister, all seem to lead the reader to question the reliability of this article. Because we do not desire to completely extirpate your article we will leave on this note.

Best wishes
LUL Student Liberal Club

PS. We would like to congratulate you, Lyn Downer, on your recent advancement to the position of editor of Lambda and we sincerely hope that this article is not a demonstration of what is to come.

osap

To the Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the Ontario Committee on Student Awards that the following changes will be implemented in 1972-73 in the OSAP (Student Aid) and Ontario Graduate Fellowship programmes.

1) The amount of funds available for the OGF will be cut from 3.5 to probably 3 million dollars. This will be done despite protests of our committee and numerous other groups. It will remain merely on an open competitive level with no stated quotas on foreign students.

2) The \$600 ceiling on loans in the awards will be raised next year to an undecided level. This means that for the great majority their education will be financed on a loan basis even more so than now. Considering expected social benefits from education and employment opportunities for graduates this is not only undesirable but outright reactionary.

lambda

Editor-in-Chief Noel Beach

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

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The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or directly 673-8613.

this week: we went out and warmed the house of marilyn and peter, on layout this week were noel and brian playing with the new lens, marg, lyn, bill, bob, richard, mary and brian, its nice to see that ckso is running a program similar to wcfl's young chicago, the lambda office is going to be closed to non-staff people if anymore money is ripped off, lots of eye pollution going on with the campaigning, and two lambda staffers were acclaimed to the uc rep positions which should be interesting to watch, lets all have a hand for patry and lialson who seems to be disregarding what dr. albert said in senate "everyone should get down to doing his job here", senate was interesting to watch this week when; dr. zyfaruk from nlpiasing and dr. brown from algoma who are not accustomed to local rituals got angry with the slowness and fickleness of senate. THIS COLUMN IS RATED X, there, that should draw the crowds to help us. brian still writes this crap



3) The Treasury Board has granted \$2.50/week in travelling costs plus an extra \$2.50 for those living over 10 miles from campus (a generous move).

4) Depending on regional considerations a maximum of \$30 room and board will be allotted (for residence the difference is met by loans).

5) There will be no scheme for part-time students.

6) If a car is considered justified it will be eligible for \$400 in operating costs only.

7) Landed immigrants will be still eligible for OSAP unless the sponsor leaves the country, under which case they may receive loans only.

8) Marital and separated status will be considered if prior to the first day of the month in which classes begin.

9) Review procedures will be decentralized so that clear cases of government misappropriation or incorrect forms will be handled by the local awards office.

These decisions were made by the Treasury Board in conjunction with the Minister's (George Kerr) office and do not reflect the decisions reached by the Committee on Student Awards or any other advisory body. This also have been little influenced by the university community. They bear no relation to realities either social or academic but they are or soon will be law. As a member of the Ontario Committee on Students Awards I feel I've seen this body castrated and the interests of the university community ignored. Only three recommendations are even slightly progressive.

Thank you, Big Brother.

Yours truly,
Paul Johnston,
TUS Fieldworker.

open

An open letter to a landlady:
Dear Mrs. _____:

Now that we need not worry about possible retaliation from you, we feel that it is time to speak our minds and perhaps explain a few things to you, in the faint hope that you might profit from our experience.

You have accused us, he of us particularly, of insulting you at different times, but find that what you call "insulting" has been at times interchange of ideas, of argument and discussion; and if disagreement with your ideas means "insult" to you, we hereby insult you. On the other side of the coin, you have run roughshod over our feelings, particularly those of she of us, with scarcely the thought given to your words that you would accord the addressing of a letter or listening to the radio.

You wished to eject him from your premises because his beliefs regarding patriotism differed from yours.

You feel that he is marrying a person below his "calibre".

You have said that he is entering, by their marriage, a society that is beneath him.

You have said that he has not seen as many specimens of this society as you have and that if he did see as many, then, his views might be much closer to yours.

You have made remarks concerning the "immorality" or lower moral standards about the women and girls of this society.

Perhaps.
We do not agree.

We find your statements atrocious.

We find that your information, or that upon which you base your beliefs to be out of date if not grossly inaccurate in the first place.

We find that you are a person

who has had years of experience and has managed to learn almost nothing from that experience. You have yet to see even where you might consider yourself fallible, a very basic tenet to true intelligence and learning.

If your talk of freedom and democracy means anything, then so must tolerance. Therefore, it should not matter to you what another's beliefs in patriotism or anything else might be as long as they do not directly interfere with your right to live. You have not satisfactorily proven to us that he in fact did interfere with you; indeed there is evidence that directly and indirectly you interfered with him.

You talk of calibre, but are you not referring to what is an "accepted" view of calibre in a person, which is not necessarily relevant to his talents and strengths and weaknesses? Have you objectively assessed the difference between what is meant by calibre in this society, and what is meant by calibre in their society?

Have you looked at the society which is "beneath him", and do you know of the history of that society and what it has gone through since its inception? Have you looked beyond your own narrow experience and tried to gain the insight of others into this society and these people?

Have you considered that what is moral in one society may be immoral in another society? When have you ever questioned the possibility that morals are not as absolute as some might think?

When does one see enough specimens of a society to pass judgement on that society?

You have further stated that girls of this society feel it necessary to try to trap a male of your society into marrying them. We are sorry to inform you that with our marriage, one of the last few mixed marriages will have taken place. You have failed to read a trend -- it is now a point of pride that the girls already mentioned marry within their own group, and indeed she of us may even be called a traitor in this respect.

We must close our doors to you.

By strange irony, in your attempt to give he of us advice, you hit upon the fundamental truth that society is "cruel", especially to those that do not conform to accepted standards. You are right, but in a way that you did not realize: people like you are cruel; in fact despotic. If people like you are in fact society itself, then indeed you have been most kind to us in letting us see what we are in for.

For all that, we are happier than you.

By the same token, we are sorry for you.

Any other emotion might be dishonest.

Pickering and Loon.

firing

Dear Editor:

My story begins February 10th when I was fired as assistant Pub manager for asking Ivan Rowley why Frank Reynolds was fired as Business Manager. It was done to my embarrassment and Mr. Rowley's disgrace in the middle of a student lounge at a loud volume. (Incidentally normal practice is to place an employee on probation for two weeks. The SGA exec. condoned Mr. Rowley's actions and informed me that I could make an appeal to the employment committee (this committee is composed of D. Van Leeuwen, Yvon Lachapelle, R. Renaud, and L. Bertrand---largely the people who condoned the firing). Judge for yourself on the fairness

of my appeal hearing. Subsequently I have been reinstated in my position with "full rights and privileges" provided that I resign my position.

To demonstrate the unbusiness-like and harsh manner of the SGA Executive -- they at first refused to pay me 2% vacation pay, one week's severance pay and the hours which they owed me. I was forced to consult the Labour Board and then file a formal complaint before they paid me the monies due me by law.

During the events of the past four weeks the SGA Exec. have displayed traits and performed deeds which are not in the best interests of the students of this university.

Some of the more blatant examples are as follows:

1. The proposed defeated constitution: a) the illegal manner of its presentation (violation of our constitution in at least six places) b) the hasty ill-thought out legislation that the defeated constitution contained c) the complete disregard by the SGA Executive of THE College System upon which this university's spirit and unity is based d) the clauses which gave much power to a few and e) the fact that the defeated constitution was to the definite advantage of certain SGA Executive members should they decide to run again... the vice-president was also chairman of Council and Overseer of all SGA businesses.

2. The apparent lack of concern by the SGA for keeping students informed of what the SGA is doing with the students' service-business enterprises. The only attempt I've ever seen to inform me where my money was being spent and what principles the new businesses were operating on was Mr. Reynolds' column "A View from the Bottom". I have heard that he was criticized for it by the SGA Executive.

3. The manner in which myself and the Business Manager were fired and the harsh and uncivilized way in which we were both treated afterwards.

Dear Mr. Van Leeuwen:

This resignation is being given in protest! I have been reinstated in my job as SGA Assistant Pub Manager only on the provision that I resign. What kind of a job reinstatement is that? What kind of a just appeal process is that?

I would have resigned - in protest of your incompetent unethical firing of Mr. Frank Reynolds, former business manager and because I don't want to work for or with the whole dishonest power-mad lot of you. Dishonest is a principle of our society. It would have been nice to have one.

To Mr. Ivan Rowley and your reasons for firing me -- so much BS. You are too incompetent to judge any subordinate's abilities especially when you don't understand your own job. You will prove it eventually -- all by yourself.

Yours truly,
M. Sutherland.

The present SGA Executive has shown a complete disregard for the principles of openness and self-determination -- principles which were important enough to close this university down. To the present SGA Executive -- people do what SGA Executive -- people do watch what you do and how you do it. To Mr. Lachapelle and Mr. Woloszczuk -- Should you get re-elected I hope your future actions will speak better for you than your past ones.

I write in the hope that someone will listen, even our present Executive. I write in the hope that our next executive and council will strive towards principles which will benefit Laurentian students.

Marg. Sutherland.



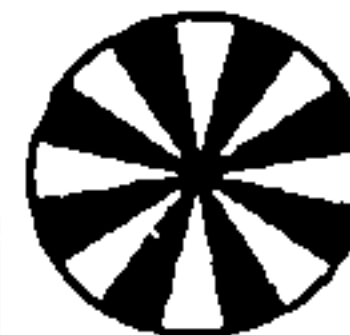
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Student senator barred from post at Sherbrooke

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) - The administration of Bishop's University in Lennoxville has barred a newly elected student senator from taking his seat on Senate.

In the latest series of actions against student representation, administration president Dennis Healy and registrar J.P. Dawson notified student council officials that Paul Trollope, elected to Senate Feb. 20

by an overwhelming majority of students was unacceptable as a student representative. There are five students on the 20 member senate.

Trollope is a second year student and editor of the student newspaper. He has sat on a number of university bodies including the faculty of arts.

Student representatives speculate

that the move is a response to a board of governors subcommittee recommendation for increased student representation at all levels, an increase in the power of the senate and abolition of the Board of Governors as it is presently constituted. The board is currently composed of prominent Montreal financiers, corporation executives and chartered accountants who view

with distaste the subcommittee recommendations.

In addition, the student newspaper, The Campus, under Trollope's editorship has severely criticized the workings of the campus administration.

Newly elected student council president, John Keay has made representation to the principal and board of governors that Trollope

be allowed to take his seat immediately. He considers the veto of duly elected student representatives by the administration as 'undermining the spirit of student representation'.

Healy and Dawson claim that Trollope is not considered to be in good academic standing although he has passed all semester examinations. They also contend that students from the year in which Trollope is enrolled are ineligible for election to senate. Yet, according to the university's constitution "Student senators shall be elected by and from the full time student body, in such a manner and with academic divisional representation as the student shall see fit."

Laurentian chosen to host Social Work conference

Laurentian University has been chosen to host the 1972-73 Canadian Federation of Social Service Students, (CFSSS-FCESS). The decision was made at the 1971-72 conference held by Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto on March 3, 4, 5.

The conference, which was attended by 22 students from Laurentian University's School of Social Work, was made up of a wide variety of workshops, such as the correctional system, family communication and alienation, giving the students attending a good insight into the roles of a social worker.

Most of the Universities and colleges across Canada were represented and students were able to relate with each other and compare their Schools with others across the country.

One problem which arose during the conference was a viable definition of the term 'social service'. It was indicated that some definition must be arrived at since there is no present guidelines and such courses as police training could be included.

The representatives decided that

each region should define what they feel the social services are and send their recommendations to the present national secretariat situated in the University of Manitoba.

A question which was discussed was whether the CFSSS-FCESS should continue since it hadn't accomplished very much during the last four years, and be replaced by regional organizations.

It was argued that the federation in truth had only been in effect for the past year and did have a good potential to be useful to the social service students. An example of the federation's effect was a question which arose in the University of Manitoba last year, parallel to the present situation at Laurentian.

It turned out that out of some 250 students in the second year of a BSW program, only 100 were being allowed into third year. The School approached the federation, which hired a lawyer and threatened to take legal action against the University for breach of promise. The result was that 200 students were admitted into the third year of the program, which was offset

by a screening in first year.

The final decision was to withhold the federation and that the region in which the University host is situated will also hold the national secretariat for the federation.

Abortion referral centre set up

Sudbury now has its own abortion referral center. It is operated by two women from the Sudbury area, Josette Pernu and Cynthia Gedye-House, who are trying to keep the costs of an abortion reasonable.

Once a woman decides she needs an abortion, she phones the center where her name is taken along with her medical history. She is then referred to a clinic in Buffalo or New York, where she has the abortion and returns to Sudbury. On her return, she contacts the center. At this time the file with her name is destroyed and the information kept for statistical information only. Thus confidentiality is guaranteed.

Costs are reasonable and include travel (return fare) by bus from

Sudbury, cab fare to and from the clinic, accommodation at a near-by motel and meals. A pregnancy terminated before twelve weeks is \$300, while one between twelve and twenty four weeks is \$500. False alarms are \$25, covering the costs of phone calls and the doctor's appointments.

The center is also allotted a quota of abortions which will be performed at no cost to women who cannot afford to pay. If the quota is filled, the fee is reduced.

So far the response has been encouraging--300 referrals in 18 months. The clientele is evenly distributed between single and married women. Local doctors are happy to be let off the hook and refer their patients to the center. Trying to work with local doctors was quite frustrating. Some women came in, who apart from wanting abortions, have had health

problems. They have been referred by their doctors. The center puts them in touch with a gynecologist who will say sorry, but you haven't been referred by another doctor. So their only recourse is to go to the clinics in New York state.

Publicity has been still another problem. An ad was placed in the Sudbury Star for three consecutive days. The center wanted to renew the ad, but the Star refused since, as they put it, the morals of the people were involved. Sudbury Life co-operated in the placements of the ads. Bob Wygant, managing editor, explained that while complaints have been received no-one has as yet had the courage to leave their name.

So far profits have not been enough to enable them to set up an office. To contact the center, call Josette at 566-7331, or Cynthia at 674-8724 anytime, night or day.

The Challenge

Blessed is the man, indeed,
Who in this life can find:
A PURPOSE that can fill his days,
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The world is filled with little men,
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Not knowing joys success can bring,
No WILL to go that far!

Yet, in this world there is a need,
For men to lead the rest,
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By giving of their best!

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Or is that too much to ask?

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Great purpose to achieve;
Accept the challenge of your goals
And in yourself, BELIEVE!

You will be proud of what you've done,
When at the close of day;
You look back on your battles, won,
Content, you came this way!



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Trans Canada Transport
Training,
Suite 318,
207 Queens Quay West,
Toronto 117, Ontario,
or call: 416-864-9381

Trotsky slate acclaimed in Toronto council elections

TORONTO (CUP) - Student politics at the University of Toronto have been thrown into chaos at the news that the Trotskyist Young Socialist slate in the student elections will be acclaimed as vice president and president of the Students' Administrative Council (SAC).

Until late Thursday night (March 2), Young Socialist Katy Curtin was one of three candidates running for president and the one with the least chance of success.

But then, both other candidates issued press releases announcing their withdrawals from the race. However, no official notices of withdrawal have been submitted to the SAC Chief Returning Officer and student politicians are racing about trying to persuade at least one slate to remain in the race and dump the YS.

Presidential candidate Phil Dack who had reluctantly decided to run on U of T's traditional left-liberal slate only a few hours before nominations closed on Wednesday had

decided by early Thursday morning that student unionism at the U of T was going nowhere and announced his withdrawal. Dack is currently SAC vice president.

The other leading contender Engineering student Eric Miglin who had run on U of T's traditional conservative slate was forced to withdraw when one of his vice-presidential running mates Joyce Witton decided to drop out of the race.

Under SAC's new constitution, presidential and vice-presidential candidates must run in slates and cannot contest the election singly.

After Witton's decision late Thursday night, Miglin's campaign manager issued a press release announcing the withdrawal of the whole slate. At that point the Miglin ticket was apparently under the impression that the Young Socialists would also withdraw fearing an acclamation could not provide them with what they considered a mandate. But after consultation with

her supporters, Curtin decided to stay in.

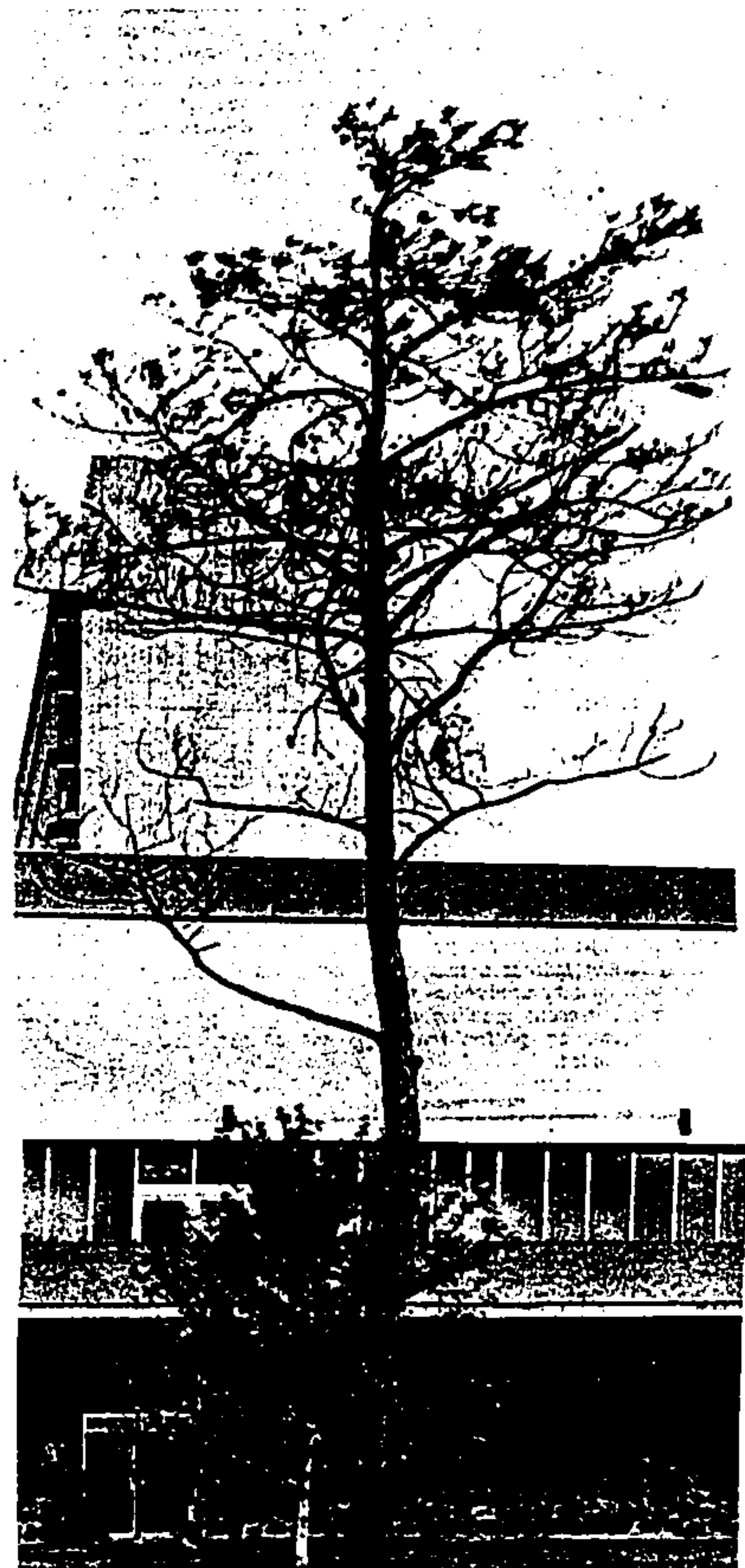
Friday, glowing with unexpected victory, the YS called a press conference outlining their policies for the next year.

But already engineering students and students from St. Michael's College have started petitions calling for new elections and the ouster of the YS before they can take office on May 1.

According to the SAC constitution, a petition of 2000 signatures can impeach a student representative, but YS campaign manager Kathy Dalton said she is calling a protest meeting against the impeachment. If there are new elections, she said YS would again contest them.

Miglin also said he would consider entering a new election.

Another petition is being pushed by present SAC president Bob Spencer who is calling on students to keep him in office until new elections can be held next fall.



Last fall we reported that this was a dying specimen. That was last fall, but now it is spring, we hope, and since hope springs eternal, or something, maybe it will be a live specimen.

I.D. cards may prove problem

Interest seems to be running high in this election and the result of such involvement may prove gratifying. But there are problems right now in two areas: ID cards and slates. Both require some explanation, so here it is:

ID cards are being used experimentally this year as identification devices and voting registration devices, but as the distribution of the cards is loose to say the least and since a significant number of students have lost, misplaced or thrown away their cards, voting lists will also be used at polling stations. The stations will

be set up, incidentally in the lobby of Science II (second floor), first floor arts building near the bank, and on the first floor of the athletic building.

If you have misplaced or don't have your card for any reason, we sympathize but insist that you try to recover or replace your card, a relatively easy matter of taking the elevator to the treasury office on the 10th floor library tower, paying one buck, taking the receipt to the business office on the same floor and getting a new card.

Incidentally, the reason we are still using voting lists is that some

people have as many as four ID cards and could conceivably vote four different times.

Slates are groups of candidates that technically constitute a sort of party. Rumour has it that you have to vote for the whole slate or for no one in the slate. That is entirely incorrect. You may vote for the candidate you please whether he is part of a slate or not and don't let anyone tell you differently.

This election promises to be an interesting one and if you want to hear the candidates give their views and platforms, you're invited to drop over to the Fraser auditorium (Science II) 2:30 pm. on Tuesday afternoon, March 14.

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FRIDAY MARCH 31 12:30

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3 students at large to be elected

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- ...1) The Registrar's Office, Ninth floor,
- ...2) Extension Division Office
- ...3) your College Registrar
- ...4) your School Director

Application forms for Fall Convocation will be available in early July. The deadline for the submission of these applications will be August 25, 1972.

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- ...2) Division de l'Extension
- ...3) Secrétaire de votre Collège
- ...4) Votre directeur d'Ecole

Les demandes de graduation d'automne seront prêtes en Juillet, et elles devront être soumises avant le 25 Août 1972.

Informal Atwood lecture not an exciting evening

By Lyn Downer

Margaret Atwood, a Canadian poet of some reknown, presented a reading of her works in the Fraser auditorium on Monday, March 6, 1972. The reading, for the most part, was very informal.

Margaret Atwood, who resembles a rather small Carol King, read from her works called "The Circle Game", and "Power Politics". She reads in a very monotonous tone which does not aid in the emphasis of the poetry. While the words in the poems do hold very specific meanings, her reading does not stress these meanings in any way. This was perhaps the biggest disappointment of the night.

Perhaps the most striking part, or dominant theme of her poetry is that of cynicism. Just about every poem that she read was sprinkled with cynical statements. Again, the way that she read the poetry did not aid in defeating this dominant theme. In fact, it probably aided in the cynical approach that was all too prevalent.

The most enjoyable part of the reading did not involve the reading itself. It was the question and answer period after the reading that provided the most interest. Miss Atwood pointed out that she has written another novel. She declined to give a precis of the content, or to disclose the content. However, she did note that it was a ghost-mystery story.

The fact that she has written another novel so quickly is not surprising. Miss Atwood is perhaps the most verbose writer in recent Canadian history. She has written a book of poems recently, just finished the new novel, is presently involved in writing her second screen play, and noted that she will write another novel in the spring. Now that's performance.

She answered a variety of questions from the almost full house crowd. She pointed out that her one love is Canadian poetry of which James Reany is a favorite poet. However, she said that she tends to remember and like poems individually rather than individual poets.

She passed comments on environmental pollution by saying that we have perhaps only twenty years left if we continue at the present rate of destruction. She also added that this twenty years would be "twenty years of the Super Slack".

Miss Atwood disagreed with many speculators by pointing out that she feels Canadians do have a unique cultural identity. She admits that Canadian and American poetry is very closely linked, but that there are true Canadian cultural ideals.

She noted that the old identity of Canadian poetry with nature discussed at length is now waning. In fact this old style of identity

of Canadian poetry is almost dead. She admits that she still likes the poems of such notable nature poets as Charles G.D. Roberts, but that the trend is now towards more

meaningful or controversial subjects.

The reading was enjoyable save for the fact that one was expecting the poet to enlighten us on specific

details of her work. The monotone in which she read did nothing to gain this end, and was the most disappointing part of the reading.

Chicken Feet (pseudo)

By John Skawski

Bleep: What do you think of the election?

Sleep: Same old thing. Very few voters and the issues; group against group, friend for friend.

Bleep: I think it will be different this time because there is a presidential candidate, whom everyone knows is outspoken and sincere in changing the present instability of the SGA. Also, the students are more aware of the groups using language against language for political ends.

Sleep: Yea, I realize that but that's not the way things are run here and I don't think the students want to change.

Bleep: That isn't true.

Sleep: Sure it is. Look at the campaign. You have two tight groups fighting for control of the SGA. The french vote is always a block vote and on the english side, you have one tight group against them. The rest are divided or don't vote.

Bleep: But this time there is an alternative.

Sleep: What do you mean?

Bleep: Well, like I said there is a presidential candidate running who believes in honesty, openness and the concept of one University. He is trying to bring the students beyond what is happening and achieve a unity that all students can identify with.

Sleep: I still don't think the students will change.

Bleep: You don't understand. Having an alternative is change itself.

Sleep: What chance does he have if the candidates are running together as a slate.

Bleep: But they're not.

Sleep: What do you mean? I always thought that if you vote for one you have to vote for the other.

Bleep: You don't have to do anything. This is a vote of conscience and not of friends.

Sleep: Think so?

Bleep: I know so. All the candidates, slate or not are running independent. That means that even though candidates are running as a team it doesn't mean that you have to vote for both of them to get the one you want into office.

For example: If a VP candidate teams up with a presidential candidate and let's say you want only one of the candidates in office, but don't want the other, then you don't have to vote for both of them to get your candidate in. You are free to chose any other candidate who you know has the integrity and experience for that office.

Sleep: That does make a difference! But how many of the students know that?

Bleep: I believe most of them do and for the first time in this University, it is the students' time. It is also the most important time. A time when they can be completely themselves. When they can think about it. Realize, what is happening and not have the groups arrange it all.

Sleep: I doubt it.

Bleep: You've forgotten that not all the students are sheep. Give them credit that they are capable of not restricting themselves to only one path. I'm sure they have the knowledge of extending themselves and make true personal decisions. Sleep: It'll be the same old story. Half the students won't even come out and vote.

Bleep: I think you're wrong. The students are changing. More aware of the situation. This time, there is a truthful alternative for everyone and the students know it. So, more will vote.

Sleep: If it happens, then it will be the first time that everything, on this campus, will be for everyone. Excuse me for smiling at you my friend, But did you know?

This moment has already been. Everything I am saying, Is turning into time.

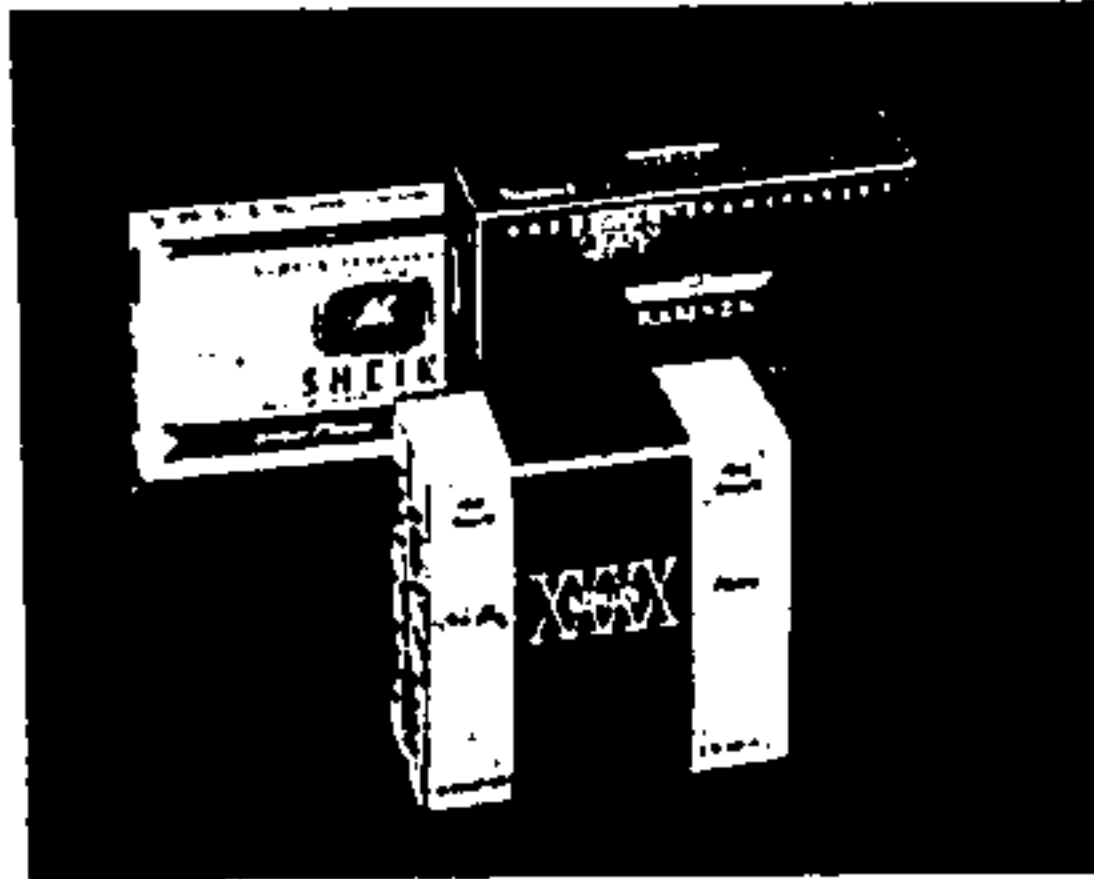
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ROCCO WILL:

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2. Improve relations and communications between the SGA and the student body.
3. Keep the SGA progressing.

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for English Vice-President.

Not a verbal Gymnast

ELECT ROCCO DALIMONTE for ENG. V.P.

By now you have been exposed to all the verbal and artistic talents of the various candidates. However, you the student, MUST realize the importance and implications of this SGA election. The SGA is presently worth \$100,000 and handles as much as a quarter of a million dollars a year. It is absolutely essential that you elect an honest, capable worker, gifted with that rare talent of common sense. The choice is yours.

Travel and Exchange program

The Travel and Exchange Division of the Department of State administered for the first time during the summer of 1971 an international youth exchange programme known as Contact Canada. The programme was open to persons between the ages of 18 and 21 and at the time involved some 240 participants from Canada and abroad. Due to the tremendous success of Contact Canada last year, it is planned that the programme this summer will be expanded to include 180 Canadians and an equal number of young people from abroad.

The programme aims to enable young Canadians to become aware of their role as citizens of the world and gain insights which will help them play a better citizenship role at home. It also hopes to provide a suitable Canadian programme for young people from other countries as counterpart to programmes in their countries in which young Canadians are participants.

The programme is open to all young men and women, students or young workers between the ages of 18 and 21 (as of January 1, 1972), who show a strong interest in learning more about Canada in an international context. All participants are required to have a

working knowledge of Canada's official languages (English and French). Those residing in Canada must also be Canadian citizens and are required to contribute the sum of \$100.00 towards the costs of their participation. Transportation costs, visits, food and accommodation will be paid by the Travel and Exchange Division.

Contact Canada sessions are of 3 weeks duration. Sessions will be held from: June 28 to July 18, July 15 to August 4, and August 1 to August 21.

The participants will have a choice of one of the following locations: Halifax, Trois-Rivières, London, St-Boniface, Calgary or Victoria.

Participants should note that the sessions in St-Boniface will be held in both official languages, whereas those in Trois-Rivières will be in French only and those in London, Halifax, Calgary and Victoria will be held in English.

The programme is designed to allow participants to learn as much as possible about the history, economy and culture of central Canada and one of the six regions mentioned above.

Each three week session will involve 120 participants and will begin with a four-day stay in Ottawa. This

will include a visit of the city, the surrounding area, attendance at conferences, as well as an excursion to Montreal. On the fifth day this group of 120 will be divided into two contingents of sixty persons each. The participants who will be involved in sessions to be held in Victoria, Calgary or Trois-Rivières will first visit Toronto. Those who will be taking part in sessions to be held in Halifax, London or St-Boniface will leave first for Quebec city. Following a three-day visit to these provincial cap-

itals, the participants will leave in groups of twenty for a 15-day session in either Victoria, Calgary, St-Boniface, London, Trois-Rivières or Halifax. On location, the participants under the direction of social animators and a session director, will take part in a programme of activities which will include: homestays with local families, group study projects in the region itself, and a camping session. The sessions will be adapted to suggestions made by the participants.

At the end of March, the Travel and Exchange Division will be sending out the Contact Canada brochure and accompanying application forms to various organizations throughout Canada.

The programme is open to all those who meet the admission criteria and the organizations may submit any number of candidates.

The application deadline is May 1, 1972. The selection of the participants will be done by the Travel and Exchange Division and the decision of the jury is final.

Ontario youth program started

The Ontario government is sponsoring a number of special summer employment programs for students, in addition to the regular employment of students by government departments during the summer.

The emphasis of the program, entitled "Summer 72", is on providing meaningful job opportunities for students as well as interesting alternatives to employment.

While Summer 72 is co-ordinated overall by the Provincial Interdepartmental Committee on Youth, administration is looked after by the individual departments.

A listing of the various programs along with the departments administering them and persons to contact for more information follows:

Urban-Rural Exchange Program, Department of Agriculture and Food

This summer, about 15 post-secondary and University students with 4-H and Junior Farmer experience will co-ordinate the Urban-Rural Exchange, an alternative to employment program. The students will arrange and facilitate transportation and exchange accommodation for some 3,000 12 to 15-year-old students taking part in the program.

They will be employed for approximately 15 weeks, at \$85 per week. A car is required.

Contact:
C.L. Hamilton
Department of Agriculture and Food
Parliament Buildings
Toronto 182, Ontario
(416) 365-1241

Project SWEEP (Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program), Department of Lands & Forests and Environment

Some 2,600 secondary and post-secondary students, 18 years and older, will be employed for 8-12 weeks in a variety of environmental activities. Payment will range from \$1.65 to \$2.50 per hour and some positions will require resource-related qualifications. Projects will be co-ordinated through the 37 conservation authorities in the Province.

Contact:
Project SWEEP
Queen's Park
Toronto

Project SNAP (Student Nursing Activity Program), Department of Health

In this project, 10 university students in the Social or Health sciences will organize and supervise recreational and other social activity programs with residents of nursing homes and homes for special care. The program will be carried out by 60 secondary and post-secondary students. Service will be for periods of 8 and 12 weeks, with service awards of \$500 and \$1,200.

Contact:
Dr. Barbara Blake
Ontario Department of Health
9th Floor, Hepburn Block
Queen's Park, Toronto
(416) 365-5081

project CRISP (Correctional Rehabilitation Involving Student Participation), Department of Correctional Services

Some 300 post-secondary students will work with children and young adults in training schools and centres in programs designed to develop positive relationships. Preference is for students in recreational, social science, child care and liberal arts programs. Employment will be for up to 12 weeks and salaries will range from \$100 to \$150 per week.

Contact:
R.E.B. Smith
Department of Correctional Services
454 University Avenue
Toronto 2, Ontario
(416) 365-4368

For further information about the Summer 72 program, contact:
N.E. Mealing,
Office of the Minister of Education
22nd Floor, Mowat Block
Queen's Park, Toronto
(416) 365-5284.

Youth-in-Action, Department of Education.

More than 1,000 secondary and post-secondary students will be employed for periods from 6 weeks to 4 months at salaries running from \$80 to \$100 per week. Through these projects, it is expected that 100,000 young people will be involved in alternatives to employment programs.

Programs include Summer-sound -- two travelling groups of musicians; Track & Field Clinics; Art Trek -- travelling vans providing youth with experiences in art; Ontario Youththeatre -- companies performing in various areas; Summer of Learning Experience, a learning program run in co-operation with Boards of Education. The Youth-in-Action programs also include worthwhile community projects, such as information agencies, co-funded with municipalities, school boards and other agencies.

Contact: R.E. Secord
Department of Education
12th Floor, Mowat Block
Queen's Park, Toronto
(416) 365-2625

Ontario Youth Summer Enterprises, Department of Labour

Under the direction and guidance of Junior Achievement staff, about 750 secondary students from 15 to 19 years of age will operate miniature companies during the summer. They will be employed for a 2-month period and their remuneration will be dependent upon the success of their miniature companies.

Contact:
Junior Achievement of Canada
145 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
(416) 365-8435

Youth and the Law, Department of Justice

Under the direction of the Ontario Police Commission, 80-100 University students will spend three months observing and working with police departments across the province.

Participants must have completed one year of University studies. Their salary will be \$100 per week.

Contact:
D.W. Coughlan
Director of Probation
443 University Avenue
Toronto 2, Ontario
(416) 365-6491
Summer Volunteer Program '72
Department of Social and Family Services

In this program, 300 secondary and 50 post-secondary students will be involved in social activity projects with institutions in the department's program.

Their involvement will be over a period of 8 or 14 weeks, with service awards of \$500 and \$900.

Contact:
Miss D. Crittenden
Department of Social and Family Services
6th Floor, Hepburn Block
Queen's Park, Toronto
(416) 365-2388

RSVP (Retarded Volunteer Program), Department of Health

In a program co-ordinated by the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, about 400 secondary school volunteers will work with patients in various activities in Facilities for the Mentally Retarded throughout the Province.

They will serve for two months and will receive a service award of \$500.

Contact:
W.H. Mitchell
Mental Health Division
Ontario Department of Health
11th Floor, Hepburn Block
Queen's Park, Toronto
(416) 365-6231

down er UP

With Lyn Downer

I suppose by now that most students have realized that there is what is quaintly known as an election going around these hallowed halls. We have already suffered through a week of intense campaigning. You know what I mean, campaigning is the art of making pretty posters, filling them with election slogans and promises, or other meaningless trivia, and then accepting the elected office with all due humility. Bah, humbug!

What it really boils down to is a popularity poll and Simon Pure who has the most friends or the most influence gets elected. The problem is that Simon Pure has a job to do, and receives a substantial amount of money for that job.

Perhaps the most interesting and indeed, sickening, part of the election is the campaigning itself. It is reassuring to note that the students have learned their lessons without fault. They have modelled themselves after all the "big time" politicians. They use all the clever tricks to gain support. They announce their nominations close, just to awe the crowd. Then they lay out the pretty posters, just crammed with election slogans and bullshit, most notably the latter. They use all the clever ploys and ruses known affectionately as back-biting, mean-mouthing, and best of all, mud-slinging.

Of course the candidates have to show the unintelligent voter that they have his best interests deep rooted in their hearts. In order to reaffirm this feeling they employ the usual election devices known as graft, greed, dishonesty, and plain old unimaginative bullshit.

The major posts that are contested are those of president and vice president. Isn't it strange that all the interest is centred around the two highest paying positions. Far be it for me to suggest that the money factor is swaying these very concerned students. However, let's face it, coming back next year with the knowledge that your financial position is much more secure is a pretty good feeling. I wonder how many people would be running for these positions if the money factor was removed.

All this patriotic Yea Laurentian stuff is most laudable but it would probably be much quieter if there was no pay check waiting for the concerned candidate.

You hold a vote in the elections, and I urge you not to be swayed by pretty posters, promises, or self-acclaimed martyrism. You have to decide who is best for the job and place your vote. Remember that virtually all of your twenty seven dollars goes to pay salaries. When you vote, you are actually buying a commodity. A commodity that can be virtually useless, but that has no purchase return guarantee. Perhaps the best advice would be to vote merde!

Ontario's Mental Health Act: raw

Ontario's Mental Health Act allows a citizen to be virtually stripped of his rights at the stroke of a doctor's pen. In the following article, John D. Bice, a third year law student at U of T, attacks the act, showing how its lack of safeguards leave it open to abuse.

The Ontario Mental Health Act deals with the fundamental freedoms of human beings in substantially the same way one might deal with the processing of canned goods or the construction of railroads.

People are transformed into "patients" who are to be stored and processed in "psychiatric facilities", meanwhile losing their fundamental human rights.

If we are to have a government of standards and safeguards and not of unnecessarily omnivorous discretion, then the entire Mental Health Act must be brought under critical scrutiny and an alternative adopted.

The Ontario Mental Health Act is worded deceptively, concealing the many possible injustices. Part I is labelled "Standards" but it really does not set down any standards. Part II is labelled "Hospitalization", but it deals with much more than just this as it includes imprisonment in a hospital. Part III would be much better termed "Loss of Estates" rather than "Estates". Part V, "Miscellaneous" would best be called "Right to Suspend the Act".

The act states that admission may be denied to a person where his hospitalization is "not urgent or necessary."

When it is realized that the majority of patients are adults brought into mental institutions against their will, it is like saying that the walls around a jail are there to keep the public out while the inmates do their penance.

A section of the act deals with the patients who are committed by physicians. The section is worded as if it required an onerous discretion on the part of the hospital whether to admit a patient; the person "may be admitted". This can be compared to saying that a man or woman can be locked up in jail, but only if the jailer feels disposed towards it.

A human being who has lost his freedom has lost his freedom, whether it be in the name of his own good or the good of the state. Let us not be fooled by clever justifications as here, but focus upon the tragic results of freedom lost.

A physician need only sign a commitment form, having examined the patient personally and noted the observations on which he bases the application. In fact it takes only about six sentences before a person is banished to an asylum.

After this "any person" has the right to track the human being down and take him to a madhouse, with no appeal as to release for thirty days. The Act reads "convey", and in being so benignly worded conceals the reality that the subject of the application has no choice and indeed will be hunted down by the police and anyone else interested, and brought to confinement, not infrequently in handcuffs.

No papers need be signed until two weeks after the person has been "admitted". A man might be rushed into a facility without any signature or diagnosis from a doctor for fourteen days.

The touchstone of commitment is safety, a nebulous prophylactic concept. It is not even for "safety" in the absolute, but rather "in the interests of safety".

Does the term "safety" mean safety from killing others. Does "safety" mean leading a mental life which is unsafe to the cherished conventional value system of the majority of people? Could "safety" mean safety from self-delusion?

The people to be protected, further, are vaguely termed "others", or, the person, denying the individual the right to deal with himself as he wishes, taking from his possession even his own body.

Who can claim that there is one person in the entire Province who does not pose to some extent some sort of threat against the "interests of safety" to someone, no matter who?

With the line between sanity and insanity being so thin and the concept of insanity being so nebulous, every person in Ontario is potentially only a physician's signature away from being tracked down and placed in a mental prison.

The act also contains provisions whereby a justice of the peace may order a psychiatric examination.

There are two safeguards here: first, the information must be made upon oath; second, the justice of the peace must be satisfied that an examination cannot be arranged for in any other way.

But these protections are of little actual value. All that is required to be included in the oath is a "belief" (and just what is a mental disorder, a quirk such as cooling one's coffee with ice cubes?) and that, again, the examination is in the interests of his own safety or that of others. Who would contend that a medical examination in any instance is not in the best interests of someone? What justice of the peace would refuse to order a check-up, especially when there has been an allegation that the proposed inmate is a danger?

The next step is to present the person, no doubt in the custody of more than one policeman, to a doctor for examination. By this time, if the proposed mental patient is not terribly upset and demonstrating thereby some catch-all psychiatric symptoms, it is a wonder to say the least. It is a wonder too if the physician will go against the current of things and not accede to the demands of the situation, that is to say, policemen forcibly bringing in a very upset if not almost "hysterical" person to see if he belongs in the institution. What physician would send a person home in such a state, if indeed he has a home?

If people wish to have another incarcerated in a mental institution, as many families wish to do in order to dispose of an unwanted old person or troublesome spouse, already no doubt upset by the fact that he or she is no longer wanted, is it not much simpler to present them before a doctor who does not know them? Or several, in the unusual circumstance where an outside doctor might refuse, until a commitment is finally made?

The police here are given much greater powers than their normal power of arrest. A man alleged to be of unsound mind has fewer rights than a man who has committed theft under fifty dollars, who in fact in most cases cannot be arrested.

Here the constable must satisfy three nebulous and elastic criteria: first, the proposed inmate must appear to be suffering from a "mental disorder" (again, the key term could mean any number of trivial things); secondly, he must be acting in a manner which is not disorderly in the eyes of the law but disorderly for a supposed normal person; and, thirdly, that the person should be examined for his own safety or that of others, and one's own good and the good of others must certainly be hair-fine) and that it would

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the judge has the power to activate the commitment procedure by ordering a psychiatric examination which may culminate in depriving the accused of his liberty for the rest of his life though he constitute a danger of bodily harm to no-one else, a sorry short-circuit for the judicial process.

What is more, the act also grants power to a judge or magistrate to receive a report from a psychiatrist not submitted in public. Upon this report the accused can be ordered to be incarcerated in a mental prison by the judge.

This is repulsive to the principle of open court, a fundamental basis of our criminal procedure, and a basic decency of our society.

If a judge feels that a person brought before him "suffers from mental disorder", he can have that man or woman confined in a madhouse for two months without further question.

A judge cannot get a medical report on an individual and there is no reason why he should be allowed an even more intimate and degrading forced psychiatric report without permission from the person.

The act gives the pretence of protection from abuse. It appears on first blush that the judge must get permission that the "services" (if loss of liberty can be termed a "service") be made available to the person. In fact, the section simply boils down to the truth that the man or woman will not be remanded in a mental prison unless space is available.

The senior physician of the hospital bureaucracy is allowed at his discretion to paternally release any information he has concerning the patient to anyone if he feels it is in the best interests of that person.

One would think that the complete information given by a patient to a psychiatrist would be strictly privileged. If a man or woman has any secrets from the world, they are held back only by the senior psychiatrist. If the defendant is still to be tried, there is little left of the protection of the adversary system. There are no legal safeguards whatsoever to the annihilation of his reputation.

The arbitrary and unnecessary power here given to the psychiatric elite is nothing less than frightening.

A patient cannot send communications which are in the opinion of the psychiatrists "unreasonably offensive" to the party receiving; how can this harm the patient? Does he not have the right to express himself, just like any other human being? Does this provision not make him something less than a human being?

Who in his life has ever mailed a letter that somehow was not a "prejudice" to his "best interests", if only for the fact that he put his thoughts in writing whereby he could later be pinned down in his position? It is strange to see how a communication could escape being arbitrarily interdicted as prejudicial to a man or woman's interests.

Not all mental patients suffer the same problems or to the same degree, but all must come under these flat provisions as if they were an indistinguishable mass.

Likewise, if an institution labels a man or woman as being mentally incompetent it is difficult, treatment being so very hard to define, to say when a communication is or is not interfering with the so-called treatment. Why should a psychiatrist have the right to withhold mail which may interfere with his toying with the person's mind?

In discussing what is called "mental illness" in terms used by psychiatrists we find ourselves dealing with abstractions ever more distantly removed from reality. First of all, we talk about a person's "mind", an abstraction which does not exist. The brain exists, the eyes exist, but the "mind" is a concept. Then we proceed to talk about the diseases of this abstraction further leaving the ground of reality. Finally we add theories of these diseases to the diseases themselves until we find that we are so far from the real world that our entire discussion has become totally irrelevant. We are trapped in a play world of the psychiatric elite. What are we to do?

The best thing to do if we are to make sense of the problem is to go back to the beginning and start with common sense. When we do this we discover that in fact there are two major causes of "insanity".

So obvious is the first cause that virtually everyone overlooks it. We have insane people in our society because we call them that. Other less authoritarian cultures do not have people whom they designate as crazy and consequently they do not exist.

The second reason is only slightly less obvious. The fact of the matter is that the vast majority of people who are incarcerated against their will are from the lower class. Only a small number of individuals from the upper classes go "insane".

After contemplating this fact one cannot help but deduce that the greatest cause of so-called mental illness is poverty.

Eccentric behaviour and explosive situations which lead to involuntary commitment are the result of people having problems in living. These problems are found most intensely and overwhelmingly in families of the lower class.

Great monstrous hospitals eating up the freedom of thousands of Canadians are not the cure for mental illness any more than open heart surgery is the cure for a person suffering from malnutrition.

Two solutions to the problem then suggest themselves. The first is to be more tolerant of the eccentricities of the individual. The second is to fight poverty, and not the freedom of our fellow human beings.

The present mental health law compels certain apparently eccentric people to be forcibly detained and to be made subject to the current "cures" of psychiatry. Whether a man so confined likes it or not, he must be subject to the theories of the present, including the theory of necessary incarceration, beliefs which, if history is at all a continuum, will be proved in the future to be as their predecessors have been in the past, largely fallacious.

At one time removing parts of the human brain, thus turning the patient into a human vegetable, was as popular as shock treatment is today. If we are to maintain our integrity we must not forget this.

It could very well be that a person who is left free has as great a chance of straightening out his difficulties with his mind as a person who is locked up. The majority of "crazy" people are never incarcerated. Perhaps the best way to adjust to the world is to live in it, but in any case where there is a question of human freedom the benefit of the doubt should be given to the individual whether the theory of therapy upon which he bases his claim to freedom is the more overpowering or not.

If properly understood, "mental illness" may not exist. The problem in our society is that certain people have different perceptions of reality. Who is right? Since western civilization's presumptions about reality have been constantly shattered over the last two thousand years, the best conclusion is that nobody is in fact right. The benefit of the doubt must go to the person seeking his liberty.

Mental health law cannot properly be separated from criminal law. Though the philosophical bases may be somewhat different, the effects are the same, incarceration. The parts of our Criminal Code dealing with murder or manslaughter are as close or closer to mental health legislation as they are to vagrancy or preventive detention. Law reform in this area should move as a whole.

In the matter of reform, so pernicious is Ontario's legislation that the Province would be much better off if it did not exist. The present Mental Health Act should be repealed immediately and a new one built on first principles of justice.

Vancouver crowd protests court and police systems

VANCOUVER (CUP) - About 200 people gathered in front of the court house here to protest the racism and inequality in the Canadian court and police systems on February 25 after the death of a BC Indian in November.

They demanded that BC Attorney General Les Peterson press charges against two RCMP officers involved in the beating death of 55-year old Chilcotin Indian Fred Quilt, and want a public inquiry into the death and the "whitewash" inquest that followed.

Quilt was taken from his truck

and beaten in front of his family, then left at the road side by "peace officers". Although testimony by the eyewitnesses and the surgeon who performed the autopsy clearly indicated that a beating had taken place and that death had probably resulted from a kick in the stomach, the inquest ruling was that no one was responsible.

The protestors demanded that the government end the "fascist and racist judicial system" which lead to the death of Quilt and the exonerated his attackers.

Howard Adams, former president

of the Saskatchewan Métis Association told demonstrators that native people will not get justice from the government and called for community control of police.

"We should organize and learn to protect ourselves," said Adams. "We recognize Fred Quilt died a tragic and brutal death, but we must concern ourselves with the broader issue, the fascism in the society we live in."

"We must attack and expose the judicial system for the realism of it and what it does to increase op-

pression of Native Canadians in their everyday lives."

Adams noted that in Saskatchewan where the native people number less than 5 per cent of the population, 90 per cent of the women in jails are native and over 60 per cent of the men.

A representative of the BC Federation of Labor also addressed the demonstrators, about half of whom were native people. He said that the Quilt case is just one example of "the state using its power to discriminate against

people". The Federation supports a public inquiry.

Clarence Dennis, law director of the BC Union of Indian Chiefs pointed out that "the jury was chosen directly by the RCMP. The coroner, S.S. Leith is himself a former RCMP officer." He demanded that "the police be made accountable for their actions in this and in all cases."

Two other demonstrations were held in Prince George and Prince Rupert.

WOODLEY

VICE-PRESIDENT

The SGA must be decentralized and brought closer to the students. A system of council committees will aid in this process by allowing students to get involved in areas of personal interest. As well the committees will take over much of the present policy making functions of the executive. A new constitution must be developed to allow this, as well as to provide for Council representation by academic division.

The COPSE REPORT must be seen as a threat to education in this province. It will provide for a loan based student aid system, with few grants allowed. It has already been seen that upper class students are subsidized by working class families in the educational system. This will discourage working class students from seeking higher education, even more than at present. What few grants there are will be limited to three years, thus further entrenching the professions within the upper classes. As well, other aspects of the COPSE REPORT, provide for a dehumanization of education. The SGA must make students aware of this situation and fight it in unity with the rest of the students in the province.

The SGA must become much more involved in education and academic affairs. The SGA must encourage departmental student organizations. As well the SGA must work to provide meaningful student representation on academic bodies. Present student representation on Senate useless tokenism. Whatever happened to push for reform that started in 1969. Reform policies will not come from unreformed structures.

Grad students form union at Alberta

EDMONTON (CUP) - University of Alberta graduate students have questioned the priorities of the university administration. In the recent university budget, severe cuts were made to graduate programs while at the same time the academic staff association was allowed to ask for salary increases.

At a meeting Thursday, March

2 the students decided not to accept without protest a proposed \$482,000 budget cut for the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in the coming year. The cuts are expected to be made in fee remissions and intercession bursaries.

At the meeting a previous grad motion to accept a \$100 reduction in the tuition fee allowance for graduate teaching assistants and

a reduction in graduate travel grants was rescinded.

The grad students also agreed to form a collective bargaining unit to negotiate a contract with the administration.

The students also voted for the formation of a General Faculties Council committee to study the new university budget and to report back "as soon as possible".

Ontario government to cut OSAP

TORONTO (CUP) - Reversing a previous decision and rejecting key recommendations of the Wright Report on Post Secondary Education,

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

Applications are invited from Science and Mathematics students for graduate scholarships (tenable in the Department for candidates planning to work towards M. Sc. or Ph. D. degrees. Three types of awards are available.

(1) Killam Memorial Scholarships, with values in the range \$4200 to \$4500 per annum.

(2) Texaco Canada Ltd. Fellowship in Oceanography (restricted to Canadian citizens) valued at \$3700 per annum.

(3) University awards, which range in value from \$2800 to \$3600 per annum, and for which some teaching duties are required. Fees (approximately \$700) have to be paid from these awards.

Holders of Killam Scholarships and the Texaco Canada Fellowship may supplement their awards by demonstrating in laboratories if they wish.

Although the department and staff associated with it cover most specialisations in Earth Sciences, particular emphasis is placed on a wide spectrum of research relating to Marine Geology and Marine Geophysics. There is excellent cooperation between members of the department, the Department of Oceanography and Bedford Institute. A booklet with further details can be obtained from the Chairman.

the Ontario government will slash student aid next year, according to a confidential cabinet document.

Funds for the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program will be cut by half a million dollars, reducing the program's funding to \$3 million.

Undergraduates can also expect to lose a lot of their Ontario Student Award program grant money under secret treasury board recommendations revealed to a closed meeting of the Ontario Committee on Student Awards, Thursday March 2.

In early January a government press release had assured graduate

schools that total graduate assistance which had been cut from \$5 million in 1970-71 to three and a half million dollars last year would not change.

The current \$600 OSAP maximum loan portion of OSAP awards will be raised by an undisclosed amount, leaving practically no money to be disbursed in grant form.

The impending cuts contradict recommendations of the recently-released Wright Commission report which call for total subsidization of students from low income groups.

Lindenburger questions fees

Ike Lindenburger, student representative on Senate, asked Senate what had happened to the question of incidental fees brought up by Bob Topp and Geoff Lloyd, former Senate representatives, in early October.

The answer given was that the question was referred to the Budget Committee. However the Budget Committee is waiting for information from the Student Affairs Committee, which is waiting to hear from the SGA who seems to be just waiting.

Lindenburger
President



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Ete 1972

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BEARPIT SESSION

IN THE FRASER AUDITORIUM

MARCH 14, 2:30

**ALL CANDIDATES WILL BE THERE
TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS
YOU BE THERE TOO!**

A look from the bottom

By Frank Reynolds
Ex-Business Manager
SGALU

This article is based on the following premises:

1. The students at Laurentian are being misled by a vaguely incompetent executive and you should know.
2. I do not want my job back under any circumstances. I have sought and accepted employment elsewhere.
3. I spent nine months planning, working, designing and setting up a campus pub, La Boulede, a film series, an advertising bureau (tripled Lambda advertising revenues), I have also spent considerable time on vending machines (that work), a proposal (largely accepted) for the new campus center space, procedures proposals, a rental agreement with Laurentian, entertainment booking, and so on. A lot of my time, energy and effort was spent on the SGALU's service businesses and I do not want to see them falter and/or go under through mismanagement and uniformed tampering by executive members who are not competent to run these businesses. In short, I don't want to see nine months of my life go to waste; I don't want to see ten years of waiting go defunk.

The problems facing the SGA are not insoluble; they need to be taken care of by the next SGA Council. The problems center around a lack of definite SGA policies to handle an entirely new and large-scale situation. The problems I speak of fall into four General categories: 1. Clearly defined areas of responsibility; 2. operating procedures; 3. financial co-ordination; and 4. long range planning. These four areas were the responsibility of the SGA Executive and they refused to involve themselves in these areas.

1. CLEARLY DEFINED AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

A structure is the framework that supports and describes what an organization is going to do. The structure for the SGA businesses needed and still needs to be defined and set down. At present, the SGA structure is like a hockey team with six centers on the ice. A lot of people in the center but no coverage on the wings, defense, or in goal. In other words, no one knows what their jobs entail or what the limits of their responsibilities are. As a result, needless confusion and internal hassles have resulted which could have been and should have been avoided. The confusions and hassles (eg. people arguing over what their jobs and responsibilities should be) have harmed the operations to the detriment of staff and users.

2. OPERATING PROCEDURES

Linked closely with the structure is the manner in which people are hired/fired, appeals procedure,

operating procedures, etc. The SGA Council is transient (every year a new group), if the Council doesn't set its policies down then the new Council certainly won't be aware of how and why things are done. As early as August proposals were made which would have standardized to a certain extent the methods and policies governing the SGA's new \$200,000/year services. The SGA has failed to act, and to date very little policy is set down in writing. Because of inconsistent control and guidance the SGA's operations are suffering. The services exist for the people at Laurentian, if the Council does not take steps to co-ordinate and control its activities via policy and enforcement, then those services will begin to exist for themselves and not for the community. Right now the SGA is like the hockey team with six centers, lots of players but no rules and no co-ordination. If changes aren't made it is not going to be very successful. A serious and carefully thought-out attempt is needed to set down some rules to be followed.

3. FINANCIAL CO-ORDINATION

The SGA was most at fault in not formulating financial guidelines, at co-ordinating expenditures and in ensuring that a good set of books was kept. No accurate forecasting, budgeting or analysis could be done for the new operations because of the chaos in the book-keeping department. As early as August 1971, the hiring of an accountant was recommended; one wasn't hired until January 1972. From August to January bills went unpaid for long periods of time. It got so bad that suppliers threatened to refuse service because of the size and frequency of outstanding paid bills. Time had to be spent (needlessly) assuring them that bills would be paid.

The only financial directive from the SGA Executive to the managers was that everything operate at a 15% net profit. With no proper or accurate accounting system any attempt to follow this directive proved to be absurd.

Now, the SGA has a competent accountant who is setting up a book-keeping system. But it will be up to the SGA to formulate the policies that control and use that system. So far this hasn't been done.

4. LONG RANGE PLANNING

Without a set of guiding principles the SGA operations are like the hockey team without a coach or any rules to follow. To start a pub

and store is one thing; to guide and nurture them is another. The SGA has done the first and ignored the second; its thinking is apparently limited to March 15. However, what has been started is on-going and hopefully permanent. To ensure permanence a large effort needs to be made to ensure that planning is done on the pub and store for periods longer than six months at a time. (This includes expansion, budgets, pricing, etc.)

In conclusion, my plea is that the new Council and new executive take on their duties and responsibilities more seriously than the present group. The actions of the present SGA have jeopardized the efficient and economical operation of pub, Boulede etc.

David Van Leeuwen tried hard but he failed to make decisions in many instances (he seemed to prefer to let circumstances make his decisions for him). As well, he had little help from the other members of the executive. Both Vice-Presidents (Roman and Yvon) have spent relatively little time on SGA business except for the last two months. Yvon LaChapelle has been irresponsible: neglecting important meetings, interfering with working staff and refusing to contribute to the betterment of SGA services culturally. Roman Woloszczuk spent the summer working on essays and the fall working on a hockey tournament. For \$1000 honorarium Roman's contribution to the SGA this year is three glass bulletin boards. Bob Renaud (Treasurer) found the book-keeping tasks too onerous in October but the SGA allowed the books to lapse until pressured into hiring an accountant in January. Moreover, it was up to these four people to formulate policies, guidelines, and job descriptions, but they didn't. In fact, as their time of office drew near to its end, they went so far as to say that standardized written procedures and job descriptions weren't necessary. (Yet every full-time employee except those concerned with the new operations has a written and/or assigned duties.) The SGA is like a hockey team playing a game without any rules, every player is out of position.

Finally, to direct attention away from their own lack of responsibility, they accused me of irresponsibility and of jeopardizing the operations. Yet the week before my job was terminated I had submitted a notice of resignation because what I had outlined above hadn't been done. No more need to be said. I have nothing to gain (I have signed a waiver with the SGA since any action I could have taken would have only been damaging to this school and to what has been accomplished) and I certainly don't want to damage this school. Moreover, I know that I have done a good job here.

I have enjoyed working here and have met a lot of good people. I only hope that what I have done will not be in vain and what I have written will not go unheeded. Thank you.

Hockey Vees end season with 6-1 playoff loss to York

By Davey Watkin

Well, the hockey Vees have finally wound up the season - unfortunately York beat them 6-1 last Tuesday in the York "Arena" (?). Let's face it...the odds against

them winning the championship this year were just too high - the 4 forfeited games, the injury to John Valiquette at U of T, the York "arena" itself and last but by no means least...Steve Latnovich. The Vees came out with lots

of guts and determination, and were ably supported by a sizeable contingent of Laurentian supporters (even though it was a Tuesday night and 250 miles from home)... but York's crown Prince of hockey, number 23, did it again! He was

the difference between a win or a loss for the Laurentian hopefuls. He scored York's first 3 goals... from then on the writing was on the wall.

However, we can still be proud of Jack Porter and his boys: they gave us a great season. From all of the kids at Laurentian, "Thank you for lots of effort and here's hoping we do the job next year."

One thing for sure, "The Wang" and his fighting crew promise to stay in shape this summer...ready to do battle when ever, you need 'em. "Go Vees Go".

For some of the players the York game was the last one in a Voyageur uniform. Names like Matt Thorp, Bryan Slywchuk, Mike Cummins, Ted Vallean, Ed Taylor

and Dave Parks, who for the last 3 or 4 years provided local fans with great hockey action, will be leaving this year to go on to bigger and better things. They have contributed much to college hockey, with their fine calibre of play.

Bob Aube of Ottawa ran away with the eastern scoring championship, netting 34 goals and 27 assists for 61 points. Frank Hamill beat out his teammate Rick Morris for second spot by one point. He had 16 goals and 29 assists for 45 points, while Rick Morris had 44 points, on 17 goals and 27 assists. Mike Fox was the only other Voyageur in the top ten, coming tenth with 17 goals and 20 assists for 37 points.

U of T Blues win Ontario championship

No one should be surprised that the U of T Blues won the Ontario championship in hockey this past week-end. After all there were six Sudbury boys on the team. Actually it seems that the Blues have a contract on the title.

The playoffs involved Western, Guelph, the Blues and York. The much stronger eastern representatives overpowered the weak western representatives as was expected. Friday York defeated

Guelph 6-2, while the Blues nailed Western for a 5-2 loss.

This set the stage for Saturday's drama between the Yeomen and the Blues. Many hockey fans were expecting York to upset the Blues but this was not to be the case. The Blues showed their superiority and sent York down to a 6-2 loss. This gives the Blues another chance at the Canadian title, an event they have monopolized for the past several years.

For those of you who followed last year's championship game here in Sudbury, you probably will be surprised to hear that Loyola, who have had an incredible season, including two wins against U of T, fulfilled Kunningsavages prediction and lost 1-0 to Sir George Williams in overtime. UBC, who also attended the championship here last year, are not in it this year. And, of course, neither is Laurentian.

Hockey Highlites

The Laurentian University Voyageurs completed a very successful, very entertaining, and very controversial first season in the newly-formed Ontario Universities Athletic Association.

In the strongest league in the country, the Voyageurs won 15 games, lost 3, and tied one to finish right behind the defending champion University of Toronto Blues, and were then eliminated in a sudden-death play-off by York University.

Over-all the Voyageurs played 28 games, won 20, lost 6, and tied 2. The Vees defeated every team they faced at least once with the exception of Cornell and York (5-5 tie). The Voyageurs handed the University of Toronto their only defeat of the season in league play, and twice defeated the NIAA champions from Lake Superior State. Laurentian also hosted and won a Hockey Canada Christmas tournament, trouncing Université de Montréal in the championship game.

Frankie Hamill was the top scorer for the Vees this year. He had 27 goals and 25 assists for a total of 62 points. Right behind him was Rick Morris, who ended up with a total of 60 points, including 24 goals and 36 assists. Mike

Individual milestones were reached by Ed Taylor who became the all-time Voyageur scoring leader with a career scoring record of 72 goals and 78 assists for 150 points. He replaces Dick Procviat now a professional with the St. Louis Blues. Doug Forrester has now played more games for Laurentian than any other Voyageur (113). Frank Hamill a freshman winger was selected to the OUA first all-star team.

For the first time ever, the Laurentian Voyageurs were seen on live, colour television by an estimated 400,000 viewers in Northern Ontario. Fan interest increased over the season to reach an estimated 3,000 in attendance for the final home game against the University of Toronto.

Coach Jack Porter completed his 10th season as head coach and saw his career record in league play expand to 89 wins 10 losses and 6 ties and over-all to 161 wins 74 losses and 12 ties.

Fox had 59 points, Ed Taylor 43, and Mickey Juryne 38.

Ten Voyageurs finished with an average of at least one point per game. Quite an achievement when you consider that only 14 players were in a position to score points.



This picture is that of Tony Verheul, a second year Commerce Student enrolled and living in Thorneloe College. General consensus has it that he is the man to put into the English Vice-President's seat.

Mainly because his concept of students is that students are people. Not like the present SGA's concept, who look at students as a profit margin for their pub and other businesses presently in operation and those planned for the future.

Also he asks why student services are the first to get cut when things get tight. Certainly there must be other entities more deserving.

on March 15 & 16

Vote Tony Verheul

English Vice-President

1972-73 will be a good year, but a tough one. Put in a man who won't play follow the leader because it looks good.

VOTE TONY VERHEUL

Lindenburger
President



Singles' Europe Adventure.

We want you to run away to Europe with us.

We'll drain our last pint of Guinness at the Tournament Pub in Earls Court, London, hit the road south to the Channel and be in Calais by sunset.

A month later, we could be in Istanbul. Or Berlin or Barcelona. Or Athens. Or Copenhagen. Or just about any place you and your Australian, English, New Zealand and South African mates want to be.

On the way, we'll camp under canvas, cook over open fires, swim, sun and drink in some of the most spectacular settings on the continent.

We'll provide a small zippy European motorbus and your camping gear and a young cat to drive it who knows every wineshop from here to Zagreb, plus how to ask for a john, or how to find your way back home to bed, smashed, later on.

You can go for as little as 28 days or as many as 70. Spring, Summer or Fall.

The cost is ultra reasonable. And we'll get you to London from here just as cheaply as is humanly possible.

We've got a booklet that fills in the details and prices.

If you're single, under 30 and slightly adventurous, send for it.

We're booking now.

Please send me details, itineraries and an application.

Name _____

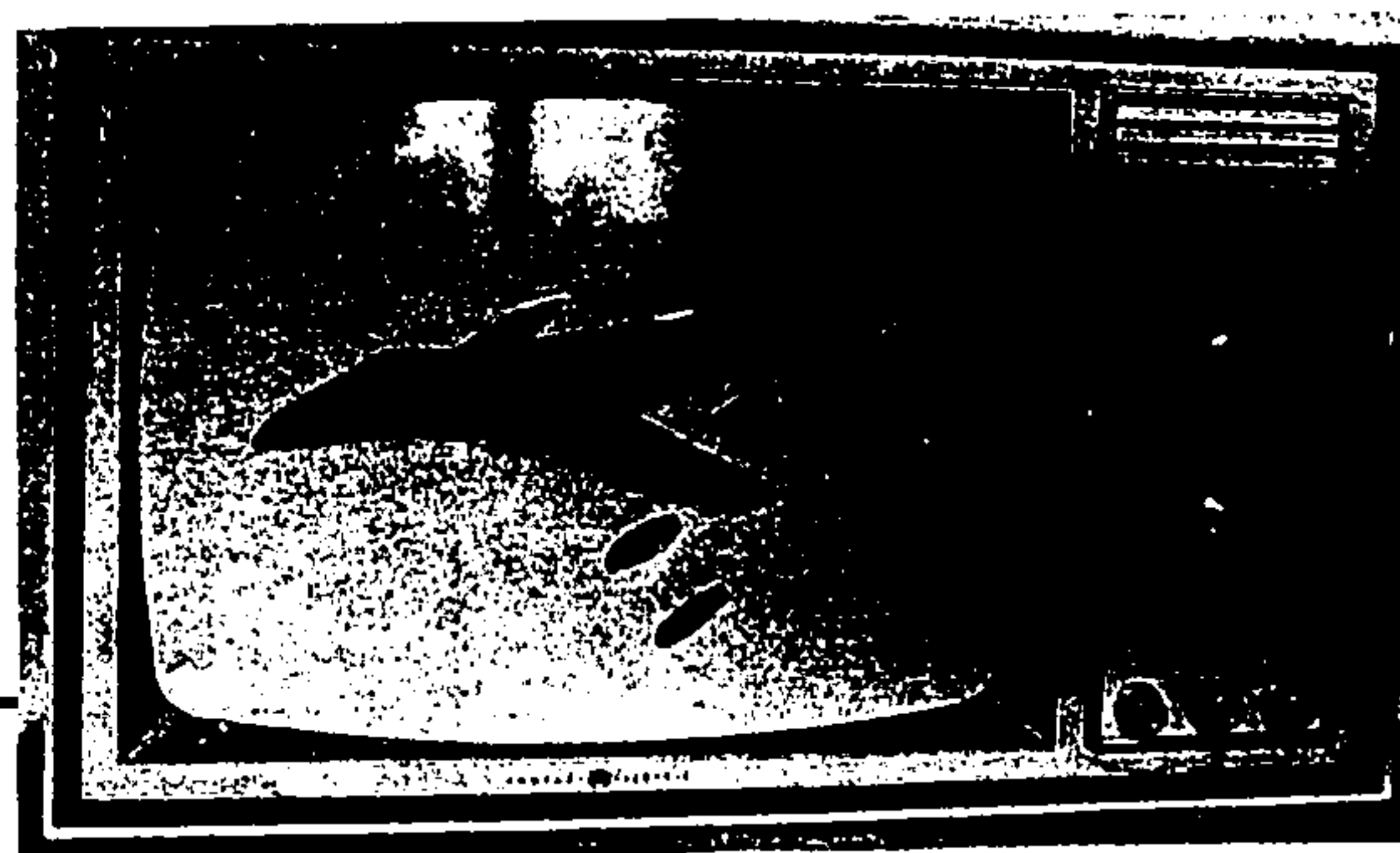
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Mail to: Europe, Going Down the Road,
214 A Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario.

LAU



"American planes, full of holes and wounded men and corpses..."

...took off backwards from an airfield in England. Over France, a few German fighter planes flew at them backwards, sucked bullets and shell fragments from some of the planes and crewmen. They did the same for wrecked American bombers on the ground, and those planes flew up backwards to join the formation. The formation flew backwards over a German city that was in flames. The bombers opened their bomb bay doors, exerted a miraculous magnetism which shrunk the fires, gathered them into cylindrical steel containers, and lifted the containers into the bellies of the planes. The containers were stored neatly in racks. The Germans below had miraculous devices of their own, which were long steel tubes. They used them to suck more fragments from the crewmen and planes. But there were still a few wounded Americans and some of the bombers were in bad repair. Over France, though, German fighters came up again, made everything and everybody as good as new. When the bombers got back to their base, the steel cylinders were taken from the racks and shipped back to the United States of America, where factories were operating night and day, dismantling the cylinders, separating the dangerous contents into minerals. Touchingly, it was mainly women who did this work. The minerals were then shipped to specialists in remote areas. It was their business to put them into the ground, to hide them cleverly, so they would never hurt anybody ever again. The American fliers turned in their uniforms, became high school kids. And Hitler turned into a baby. Everybody turned into a baby, and all humanity, without exception, conspired biologically to produce two perfect people named Adam and Eve.

—Kurt Vonnegut, from Slaughterhouse-Five
chevron

U of Alberta plans tour to Soviet Union

An Educational Group Tour of the USSR, of particular interest to the academic staff at the universities, has been arranged by Dr. Fred Ustina of the Department of Mathematics at the Un-

iversity of Alberta, Edmonton. The tour will depart from Montreal on May 5, and return on May 31. It will visit Moscow (7 days), Kiev (6 days), Leningrad (6 days), Volgograd (3 days), and the resort

of Sochi on the Black Sea Coast (3 days).

Following a meeting with the Ministry of Education in Moscow, the group will visit a kindergarten, an elementary school, a secondary

school, two universities, a special languages school, a technical institute, a pedagogical institute, and educational television facilities. The group will also visit the Educational Pavilion at the Exhibition of Economic Achievements in Moscow, and a Pioneers' Palace and the Centre for Young Naturalists in Kiev.

Sight-seeing will include the Kremlin, the Exhibition of Economic Achievements, and the museums and art galleries in Moscow; the fabulous art treasures of the Hermitage, Petrodvorets, Pavlovsk and Pushkino in Leningrad; the numerous museums and historical sights of Kiev; and the impressive war memorials in Volgograd. The stop-over in Kiev will include a cruise by hydrofoil boat on the Dnieper River to Kaniv, the burial

place of the Ukrainian bard Shavchenko, about two hundred kilometers south of Kiev.

The tour will conclude with a three day rest in the resort town of Sochi on the Black Sea Coast.

The return fare, inclusive of all excursions, hotel accommodations, meals and five theatre tickets, is \$1021 from Montreal; \$1039 from Toronto; \$1066 from Winnipeg; \$1090 from Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon; and \$1130 from Vancouver.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Ustina, or directly from the booking agent, Sun Travel Centre, c/o The Bay, Southgate Shopping Centre, Edmonton, telephone (413) 435-8901. Inquiries may also be made at any Air Canada reservations office.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

It has been said that "life is a blind date" (Skawski:1972) meaning that we have no choice in being born, or in the environment into which we are born. (Of course the anti-abortionists argue that if we had the choice we would all opt to be here - that remains to be seen - but that is a different question.)

However, "blind date" or not, we still have the choice of what we do on that date, that is, how we live our lives. We can be moderates or we can be extremists (radicals). I opt for extremism.

A person can choose to live a life of moderation. A safe life. A relatively happy life. A life where one avoids being hurt. A life where you trust no one completely and few people at all. You certainly don't love anyone. And above all, a life where you make no commitments. A life where your own happiness is your main concern and preventing yourself from being hurt of prime importance.

This is what society's ethic of moderation means, though we may not realize it. For moderation is the guardian of the status quo. And the status quo, right now, is a materialistic, selfish outlook where one's own "happiness" is most important.

Yet one's own well being (happiness) is not best served by this outlook. Few people today are truly contented. Those that are have rejected this ethic.

The alternative is freedom. For you can never be free unless you are able to take that one big step and give up your freedom. I am talking of commitment. Commitment to people provides the fullest life possible. Some try to replace it with commitment to causes or crusades. This may be because that is safer. Causes are not human

(people) with all the complexities involved. And besides if one is "committed enough" he can shape the cause to what he wants. (Commitment to people may require him to adapt.) But that is not what commitment is about. Commitment is to people.

Commitment, of course, can be painful. In fact it cannot help but be so. Commitment necessarily entails pain, for it requires closeness and intimacy. And people are human and fragile and delicate and sensitive. If any two people are truly close and committed they will hurt each other. For they will let their whole selves be known to each other, and not just their safe public selves. And then the type of inner frustration one often feels within oneself will be felt amongst them. But this is not a case of them hurting each other (though it may appear to manifest itself that way) but rather a case of them sharing each others' pain.

However, the closeness that commitment brings can be the most wonderful of feelings. It is what true love is. Commitment to another is striving for "oneness" with that person. It cannot be described - it can only be felt. And it is felt by very few in today's society.

This is extremism. It is extreme, literally, for it is a life of extremes - extreme joy, pleasure, contentment along with pain. An alternative to a life of moderation and moderate "happiness".

The option is yours, but remember: Love is radical. Radicalism is wrong. Love is wrong. So says society.

Perhaps society is wrong!

A loved one's smile can make you happy!

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- Four wheel independent suspension
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AOSC burgled, needs names

Attention all students who booked flights with the Association of Student Councils during the week of Feb. 12-19. Due to a burglary, some of our records are incomplete and we request that if you have not yet received an invoice that you get in touch with AOSC at 416-962-8404 immediately.

JOHN M. BARNETT for VICE-PRESIDENT SGAGE

There comes a time in your life when you'll approach a fork in the road. You, the Laurentian students, will reach that fork on March 15 and 16. Take the road to a better SGA and support John M. Barnett as your next vice-president.

As you stroll along this path, you will notice many very interesting advertisements on billboards on both sides of the road. They are blueprints for a new super-highway which not only reaches the SGA office but also passes it and continues into the horizon. The groundwork for this super-structure is composed of the following materials: a clearly outlined policy; specific aims and objectives; long and short-range planning; financial co-ordination; clearly defined areas of responsibility; a new constitution; possibly a day-care centre, a campus radio station, and a student run lunch counter; a complete review of the hiring and firing policies; a committee to investigate LU student loans (which may entail their visit to their MP and even to Ottawa); better communication between the SGA and the students; all SGA meetings must be kept open; better relations re. bilingualism and biculturalism; a better frosh week; no SGA control over Lambda as it must be a free press; an excellent counter-calendar from EDUCORP; better lounge facilities; financial control of the Pub and La Boutede; better relations between the colleges and the SGA; a look at lower beer and liquor prices at the Pub; a look at lower prices at La Boutede; separate hiring and appeal committees (for SGA employees) made up of LU students and two members of the executive of SGA; a look at open-bidding other than the closed-bidding of Versa foods for meals on campus; longer library hours; a complete and accurate audit of the SGA books; better operating procedures; and, planning and nurturing of the Pub and La Boutede.

Yes this new super highway sure beats the cow-path the LU students strolled along this year. Many students were even buried in the bullshit that was strewn along the way. The ninety-degree corners have been straightened out and bridges have been built over the crevices which many students were forced to jump last year. Many students failed.

Yes, support John and you'll know where your SGA fee is going. Come on! Ride along in comfort with John M. Barnett and experience a real sensation of action and steady acceleration!

Bursaries available

Students wanting to improve their knowledge of one of Canada's two official languages will have an opportunity this summer to participate in a bursary program under the auspices of the federal and provincial governments. A total of 3,500 second language training bursaries, funded by the Department of Secretary of State and awarded by the 10 provincial departments of education, will be available. The bursary program, designed to encourage bilingualism among young Canadians at the post-secondary level, will be implemented in selected institutions offering French and English summer classes as second languages.

The bursaries, which will be paid directly to the institutions by the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, and the provincial departments of education, will cover tuition fees as well as the cost of room and board for the duration of the six to seven week language courses. In addition to providing academic instruction using current audio-visual methods, these immersion courses will familiarize students with the culture and philosophy of the second language group. Every attempt will be made to bring together young people from different parts of Canada.

Departments of education or university affairs will administer the bursary program within their respective provinces. Coordination at the national level will be assured

by the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, which will also deal with the federal government on behalf of all provinces. Application forms are available at the accredited universities and colleges as well as at coordinators' offices.

Students are eligible if they meet the following conditions:

- are Canadian citizens--or have landed immigrant status at the time of application AND have at the time lived in Canada for a year or more. Students studying in Canada on a student visa are NOT eligible;
- are at least 17 years old by December 31, 1971;
- are (were) enrolled as full-time students during the academic year 1971-72.

To apply you must submit in triplicate a completed National Application Form to your provincial coordinator. As a general rule, you are considered to be a resident of the province in which your parents live at the time you apply or (if you are married or qualify as independent) of the province in which you last lived for at least twelve consecutive months. The National Application Forms are available at most universities and colleges as well as from coordinators' offices.

Provincial Coordinator for Ontario: Mr. D.S. Bethune
Director of Student Awards, Department of Colleges and Universities
8th Floor - Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto 182, Ontario.



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ALL DAY AND NIGHT

BUILD YOUR OWN SUBMARINE

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SUDBURY'S FINEST STEAKS

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management reserves the right to deny admission because of dress.

Catholics, Protestants unite to protest against IRA killing

LONDONDERRY (Reuter) — More than 200 Roman Catholic and Protestant workers united yesterday to demonstrate against Irish Republican Army violence in Londonderry.

They downed tools to protest against the murder of a 47-year-old bus driver Wednesday night. The driver, a Catholic who belonged to the Ulster Defence Regiment, was dragged from his bus by gunmen and shot through the head.

About 50 of the workers paraded outside police headquarters carrying banners demanding law and order in Londonderry.

The demonstration was the first of its kind for Catholics and Protestants to join in a protest against the IRA.

In Belfast, the British Caledonian Airways office, was heavily damaged by an explosion that injured seven people. A youth handed a hand 3,000 and 1 bag to a ground hostess anchored in Londonderry. "You have 10 minutes to leave."

The office was closed for a few weeks. A bomb exploded in a parked car in Dublin four days after the Sinn Féin of the mill.

One of the girls in the world, Ireland, was taken to a hospital. The New York Times said that kind of breath Miss Ireland took the side of the IRA.



BERNADETTE DEVLIN A

It was also a defiant move as the 550-man 2nd Battalion of the Light Infantry and threw up roadblocks in an intensive search for arms and terrorists. Civil rights leaders called the presence of the troops a provocation — a word that some thought better applied to the demonstrators. Appeals to call off the dogs from the Prime Minister and Ulster and the Primate of All Ireland, Cardinal Conway, failed.

The fuse went on March 15, 1972.

charged under the Offences Against the State Act over a recent speech he made, police said.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch told the Irish Parliament that British Army reports on what happened in Londonderry on

Jan. 30 when 13 demonstrators were killed were a "misrepresentation."

But he turned the position down. An Irish would

It's called the British Isles.



THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

Oh Paddy dear, and have you heard the news that's going round?
The shamrock is forbid by law to grow on Irish ground:
Saint Patrick's Day no more we'll keep, his colour can't be seen,
For there's a cruel law agin the wearing of the Green.
I met with Napper Tandy and he took me by the hand,
And said he, How's poor old Ireland, and how does she stand?
She's the most distressful country that ever yet was seen;
They're hanging men and women for the wearing of the Green.

Then since the colour we must wear is England's cruel Red,
'Twill serve us to remind us of the blood that has been shed;
You may take the shamrock from your hat and cast it on the sod,
But never fear, 'twill take root there, though underfoot 'tis trod,
When laws can stop the blades of grass from growing as they grow,
And when the leaves in summertime their verdure dare not show,
Then I will change the colour that I wear in my caubeen;
But till that day, please God, I'll stick to wearing of the Green.

Anon

Lost chances

There were moments in Irish history when the British seemed to have a chance of relinquishing the role of conquerors for that of partners in a manner that would reconcile most Irishmen to the idea of remaining within Britain. Those chances were lost. Like Pakistan's rulers in their dealings with East Bengal, Britain's failed in the end either to appease the Irish nationalists or to suppress them. So a new state appeared on the world's maps — and with it a new harder

IRELAND ON FIRE



Attention of all Ireland was focused on the town of Newry (pop. 10,000) as Sunday afternoon brought a demonstration of British troops participating in a parade. Only 40 miles south of the border, Newry is well known for its I.R.A. town.

The Bitter Road

BRITISH EMBASSY BURNING IN DUBLIN



HANG
BRITISH
LAUNDER
TOWNS

Catholic church

Pope

today when a court case involving Bernadette Devlin and Ireland civil rights was adjourned. Judge Martin McBirney overruled objections from prosecutor Patrick Carwell, representing the Crown. The judge declared: "The course of justice would best be served by adjournments of one month."

In Enniskillen, County Down, a supposed suicide in a home came to the attention of the police. A bomb exploded in the town center. The discotheque had closed only 30 minutes earlier. In Belfast, a bomb wrecked the National Club, which is frequented mainly by Roman Catholic businessmen. In Claudy, County Londonderry, a bomb wrecked the town telephone exchange. On the border at Clones, gunmen planted charges which wrecked a truck and a mechanics' garage and closed a bus. The bombing was the first in a week of terrorism in Ireland.

Street scene in Troubled Northern Ireland

Candidates for president

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

ERIC BRONSON

I have submitted my name for the position of part time president of the Students' General Association of Laurentian University because I believe I can give this university body what it needs to recover as a viable force able to cope with the problems it encounters.

You ask what it needs? Well that's the purpose of this column. It needs: 1. honesty, 2. organization, and 3. co-operation.

Honesty is the best policy and since I intend to go for this position for one year only I believe that regardless of whether the truth hurts my political future or not that is what the students are going to get. This means that the students will get the truth and the whole truth, not the half truths which have plagued the student affairs at this university in the past.

Organization is another thing which will be tops on my list of priorities. Any association requires a great deal of organization. The present council has it but it requires a certain amount of refining. This I will attempt to do if I am elected.

As everyone must realize this university is presently in trouble and the immediate future doesn't look much better. It would therefore seem to me that this should be a time of co-operation between administration, faculty and students to over come the present deficits.

Experience? I have never before been in a position of this nature but I have been a member of the SGA for one year and this past year I have been one of your student representatives on the senate. I therefore believe that in the past two years in positions of such authority I have gained enough knowledge about Laurentian to be able to render some aid in overcoming this period of stress.

In closing may I say only one thing, VOTE and let the president know that he is representing a majority of students and not only 30% or 40%.



STEVE KELLY

Running for President of SGA carries a responsibility to you, the student. In this capacity, definite viewpoints are a must for each candidate. As the election proceeds, information will be brought to your attention about the SGA's ineffectiveness, its structure, policies and practices. Striking out at the downfalls of the old council is futile, (its term of office is over and its members have had their turn at student government). What is now needed, is a planned approach to the problems facing Laurentian.

The time for action is now. Ideas are needed. Communication at all levels is a must in any organization particularly a student association representing over 2,000 students. Part of the image of the SGA is created from the two way street of information from the student and to the student. Effective communication can be implemented in a Weekly News column in Lambda. Students are entitled to know what their association has done, is doing, and will be doing in the future.

The financial disclosure is only one of such areas in need of explanation. What control have you, the student, over the operation of your association if no financial statements are issued during the council's term of office? You must have the discretion to voice your opinions on the facts; it's your money.

My campaign approach has been to contact as many students as possible. Putting up big posters is not really selling ideas and ideals. Popularity is a neat trick, but will it work? Before you vote, stop and think about what each candidate is saying, what he offers, and just what is he selling.

The common complaint within the SGA is the increase in work from the operations of the Pub, La Boutede and the social events. With gross revenues approaching a quarter of a million, accounting problems are bound to happen and it has. Designing and implementing an efficient accounting system is surely high on the priority list for the new council, to come out with periodic financial statements.

Information flow to and from the SGA needs a planned approach. The committee system has certainly good qualities for a tool of gathering and getting student participation.

The present salary of the SGA President is by far a carrot for the increase in the number of candidates this year. A good proposal is lower the salary to \$5,000 for full time.

The image of the SGA is in need of a cleaning job, on campus and in the community. No longer can we stand idle at the university apart from the community without taking an aggressive stand on doing reports, surveys, and community service projects. We can only improve our image. It's your university and you are the university.

YVON LACHAPELLE

NO PLATFORM AVAILABLE



DON LAVIGEUR



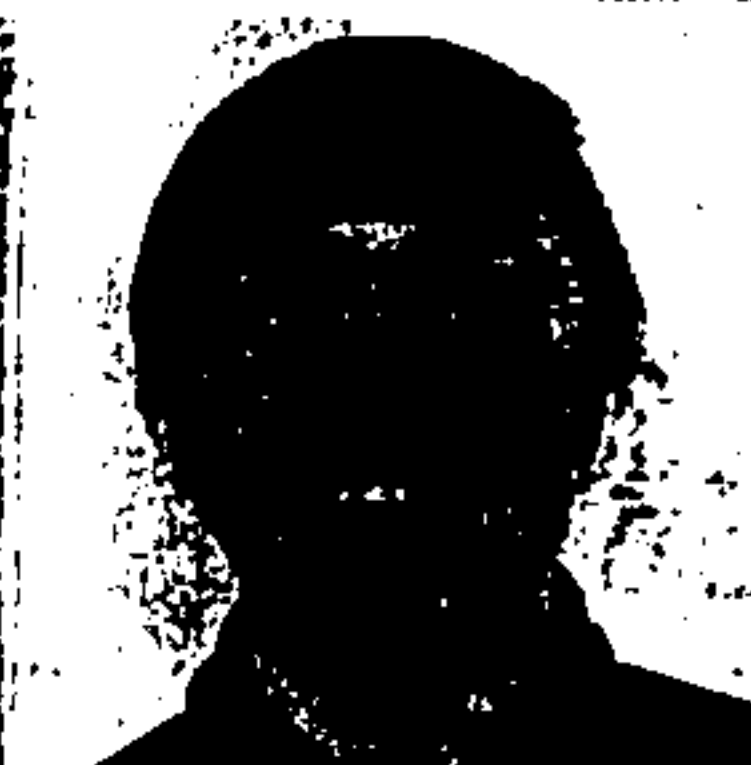
IKE LINDENBURGER



PETER RENNICK



MIKE SLAWNEY



ROMAN WOLOSZCZUK

NO PLATFORM AVAILABLE

Some of you are no doubt wondering why I have decided to run for president. To be sure, running for a position as important as the chief executive of the SGA has meant for me much introspection. During the course of this year, the idea of running for president had often crossed my mind, but usually, I disregarded the thought. As election time drew nearer, the question became more persistent, demanding an answer. The first thing that occurred to me was why should I remain. Why, after spending four years on this campus, after serving two frustrating terms on the senate, where the same issues arose again and again, with no solutions forthcoming, why remain.

The daily frustration of being a student. Seeing the constant warring of French against English, English against French, Phys. Ed. against Arts, Arts against Science. I kept saying to myself, must this be so. Are there no alternatives. To this I answered yes and thus I remain.

This University has brought together two great cultures and as such, a unique situation has arisen. A situation that involves all of us in an ongoing social experiment. An attempt to reach a unity, not one of English or one of French, but rather a unity of human beings, living, growing and learning together. To this I am committed.

It is not an easy task for any of us for it means breaking down many old barriers. Barriers arising from vested interests in particular groups. Least of all is it an easy task for the chief executive of the SGA for he must have no vested interests in any faction of the University. So why am I running? I guess it is because, in some way, I feel I can contribute to this unity, and through its realization, increase my own personal unity.

The SGA-AGE has moved into a new sphere of activities. The new President of this association must possess a combination of political and business acumen. He must be knowledgeable in the affairs of this university and he must also have enough business experience to be able to keep a check on what is happening with the SGA businesses. I have this experience. (three years in business, rising from a position as a routeman to Promotion Manager of a large local wholesale concern, plus two years in radio work and other business fields) Politically, I am the past treasurer and presently President of University College.

The SGA-AGE should: 1. be working towards consolidation of existing services, 2. become more committed to services, 3. work for the best interests of students, 4. facilitate communication, 5. be open and honest and 6. be planning new services.

Some of the practical aspects of my proposals will be mentioned here.

There is a great need for the formation of a democratic constitution based on the needs and desires of students. A committee of non-SGA members with open meetings should be responsible for this constitution. Another great necessity is a complete and official external audit of the SGA-AGE books. It is desirable to re-affirm the SGA-AGE's position as a service organization. Something long past due and a worthy cause which I propose to institute is research into starting a day-care centre, a student-run lunch counter, and improved lounge facilities.

I will also make a serious attempt to keep students better informed of the activities of their organization via information distribution, press releases, mailouts and the student handbook. Research will be initiated into starting an on-campus radio station. Another thing I believe in very strongly and will promise students is the re-affirmation of the principle of openness by keeping all meetings and business affairs open and honest.

Along the lines of academic and cultural student interests, I propose the establishment of a standing committee on bilingualism and biculturalism to promote the interests of this bilingual university. I also intend to ensure that a good student counter-calendar is published. I insist on the establishment of a separate committee to research the Student Awards system, particularly here at Laurentian University where students are being mistreated and intimidated. There is also a need to re-open all SGA-AGE student job applications for the summer and for next year to ensure that all students will have a fair opportunity to work.

The symbol for my campaign stands for Unity in Diversity, because too long petty politicking on the part of the SGA-AGE has harmed co-operative enterprises here at Laurentian University.

NO PLATFORM AVAILABLE

As a candidate for President of the SGALU I have decided to base my campaign on past experience. Hence, I have adopted two positions which I feel will describe what I plan to continue to do, if elected. The first position can be summed up by the phrase, "A DOER, NOT A TALKER". In my four years at Laurentian University I have held the following positions: in first year, UC representative to the SGA; second year, UC Students' Council President; third year and fourth year: English Vice-president of the SGA. I have also sat on the APP committee, the Students' Scholarship committee and the Political Science Departmental committee. As a result, I can honestly say that I have an avid interest in what happens to students' on this campus.

My second position is simply a promise "for continued progress in the students' interests". Here, I promise to continue to work for and establish more needs required by students on this campus. In my first two years at Laurentian, my main goal was to unify the students on this campus. This meant striving for closer relationships between the colleges, schools, SGA and the University as a whole. To a large extent we had achieved this in our relationship with one another and in our communications. However, there still remains a hell of a lot of work to do in this field.

In my third and fourth years as English VP, the SGA's interests were in the political field, where students were successful in obtaining some voice in university government on campus and also in the field of student services, in which the Pub and La Bouteille became realities. Again, we still have a gigantic task in continuing to give students strong representation and more and better services.

Basically then, these are a few things that I hope I have played some part in accomplishing. However, the future people representing you at the SGA hold the key to what will continue to be done for you, the student. Therefore, I believe the students are in need of the following: a person with experience, a person who knows what has to be done in the near future, a person who will accomplish things and not just talk about doing them, a person dedicated to the position of President and not the salary, a person truly interested in the students who will work for the students in all aspects of university life - political, social and most important academic. If this is the type of person you want then vote for Roman Woloszczuk, President of the SGA.



BACKGROUND

1st year; UC Rep
2nd year; UC council President
3rd year; English Vice President SGA
4th year; English Vice President SGA

FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS IN THE STUDENTS' INTEREST

VOTE ROMAN

~~WALLAGECHUCK~~

~~WALLOSCUCK~~

~~WOLOSZCZSC~~

WOLOS (etc.)

President SGA

"Johnny Crackle sings" - a new Cohen book

Johnny Crackle Sings
by Matt Cohen
McClelland & Stewart

Matt Cohen Sings Mean, (but out of tune)

Like the man says, "what would you do if I sang out of tune; would you get up and walk out on me?"

Johnny Crackle, the "I don't know where it's at cat" is a mediocre rock singer from Ottawa. Early in the short novel (180 pages), we learn the truth about Crackle and his castles in the air. "How can he do it? He only knows three chords. I know. He plays them over and over. Don't he know he's obsolete? But, get this fans, 'He obsolete the moment he was born'." Gee, for a moment there I thought Matt was making a critical statement about the condition of the contemporary rock world.

However! You can get through Cohen's books without getting up and walking away. You may even re-read; you may even have to. Cohen's method of delivery is sporadic and in vignette form. He focuses in on little frames of mind at a time, then blows them up to impact proportions. His characters are uncluttered and move through a non-rigid, structureless environment. Crackle's world is totally devoid of restraint. He wields his guitar like a Thomson sub-machine gun, trying desperately to shatter any "attachment" devices in his path, but our hero is brought to his knees by the devices that were originally working for him.

Cohen's brief, simplistic terms at realistic portrayal produce keen sharp pictures. The short scene in which Crackle is "floating" around the barn due to the effects of an hallucinatory drug called "Blue Magic" has the ingredients of a Mike Nichols disembowling scene. Crackle has imagined that he is being poisoned by his own blood, but after a quick gargle with Laveris mouthwash, everything returned to normal (for Crackle anyway) and he "floated through the ceiling".

Lew and Sally Clinton, fed up with the rat race of...Ottawa, get away from it all and turn to the farming business. Lew is the young man who lived in Ottawa and had an inconsequential job shuffling papers in the civil service. They are the reader's touchstone identification with the whole sordid mess of Crackle's life and also the key to his locked-up head. It is Lew

and Sally who stand by Johnny all the way. Sally even goes so far as laying down for him.

Why is it that managers are usually the bad guys? In "Crackle" his name is Herb Stern. His villain name is Bugsy. Bugsy brings Johnny to the footlights of England and Europe, but "because of bad weather and bad luck for poor attendance", Crackle's concerts are a flop. However, faithful fans, there is another side to this story. People in Europe like Peter Sampson, "radiostation manager", and Dick Sutherland, "disc jockey", have a different interpretation for Johnny's failure. Sampson thinks that there are too many guys like Crackle around, being obsolete from birth I guess, and Dickle Sutherland seems to

think the fault lies with bad organization and bad guys like Bugsy. Dickie even goes so far as to say "he should get a new manager".

After his hectic excursion to Europe, Crackle loses touch with his surroundings and fizzles out of mind and body. He takes refuge at Clinton's farm and withdraws from the outside and heads deeper into himself and oblivion. "Yes God We Have All Tasted the Blood of the Lamb".

Crackle's chick, Jenny, alias Sarah Lee Cheesecake is deeply in love with the rockstar, but Crackle isn't ready for the love trip. He took the rock trip instead. Jenny consoles him in his trauma-like state, and Johnny is long in responding.

We are kept in touch with Johnny's tor through Frank Shaughnessy (reporter), no, not for the Daily Planet, but the Ottawa Citizen. Shaughnessy is one of the un-freaks in the story who forms an affection for Johnny and gives a blow by blow description of the tour for the folks back home, giving optimistic padding here and there in his news flashes.

It's surprising that the most touching and compelling parts of the story take place when Crackle hasn't got any lines to say, as in the hospital scenes after Crackle has his breakdown and at Clinton's farm.

Johnny finally comes out of his isolated, protective coat and finds

Jenny still there; he substitutes her for the coat, marries, gets his head together and lives happily ever after, but in an open-ended fashion. He thinks of getting another rock group together, but somehow we know it won't happen all over again because Jenny is around.

The problem with "Crackle" as a book is that it gives the feeling that it has been turned into a screenplay and shown at your local theatre a hundred times before. Johnny, as a character and what he represents is becoming a boring expression, though Cohen does place him in an interesting and very readable environment.

By Jerry Pernu

Dirty Harry is a violent flick by Seigal

By Daniel Chung

Don Siegel, the director of "Dirty Harry", shares with Peckinpah the fascination for action and violence. Their working together in the 50's (Peckinpah started as a dialogue director for Siegel) must have caused a mutual influence between them.

"Dirty Harry" is a film about a police inspector whose law, as he understands it, is his .44 magnum pistol; "the most powerful gun in the world." He doesn't like anybody, but obviously enjoys his job. He even plays his version of Russian roulette with his captives. He calls it a game.

At the end of the film, Harry refuses to be a delivery boy for the mayor. He goes out to fight the killer because of his own desire (off duty?). After eliminating the killer he throws his police badge away.

The portrayal of such an anti-social hero is Siegel's speciality. His best films are always about outcasts and loners in an anarchic world: Steve McQueen in "Hell if For the Heroes", Lee Marvin in "The Killers", Henry Fonda in "Stranger in the Sin", Richard Widmark in "Madigan" ... Clint Eastwood is just a continuation of this characteristic trend.

In the film it seems that both law and establishment is on the side of the killer. Instead of the police force, the Attorney General accuses Harry of police brutality and sets the killer free. The mayor gives his 'word of honor'

to the killer that no one is going to touch him in the payoff. The police are therefore fighting alone with criminals like gladiators inside a Roman arena. Siegel shows us just that -- the gunfight in the football stadium with the spotlight on the tortured captive and the

victor. Siegel used low-angle shots from high above to show us their isolation from the rest of society.

"Dirty Harry" has posed a moral dilemma concerning the police attitude and treatment of criminals. It does not try to seek any answer.

In the final gunfight scene, in

Glass jewellery featured at museum

During March, the Museum and Arts Centre will feature "Glass Jewellery from Neugablonz", an unusual exhibition presented in collaboration with the Goethe Institute of Munich and Toronto.

About twenty-five years ago, jewellery-making enterprises from the Sudetenland transferred their operations to Kaufbeuren. Ten years later, the German government established, in the latter city, a school to provide young people with training in the techniques of artistic design and manufacture of glass jewellery. Today, some 600 firms employ the graduates.

With industry geared to accommodate the demands of modern fashion trends, Neugablonz now produces jewellery ranging from attractive small pieces to elegant creations, including such items as rings, brooches, necklaces, and other ornaments. After the required glass has been specially prepared for use, the individual pieces are finished by the jewellery-makers proper, who employ designs varying from fruit, flowers, and abstractions, to reproductions of Aztec or ancient Egyptian artforms.

This jewellery is not to be con-

fused with imitations of gemstone settings. All pieces are original works, specifically designed to exploit and enhance the inherent qualities of the medium in size, colour, and glitter, the very profusion of which characteristics indicate both nature and intention. That fashion changes rapidly and its featured components are not made for long

use, Gerhard Gluder, the training school director, candidly acknowledges: "Fashion jewellery is like a flower - you put it on and it fades." Viewers are assured, however, that the memory of these beautiful creations will give the Neugablonz Glass Jewellery a somewhat longer life than fashion dictates.

Doctor Music here Thursday

Dr. Music, a 15 piece group featuring 7 vocalists and 8 musicians, will present a concert in the Great Hall on Thursday, from 9 pm until 12:30. Admission to the concert, sponsored by the SGA is \$2.00 advance and \$2.50 at the door, and includes a souvenir program.

Advance tickets are available at la Boulede, Sam the Record Man, Prom Music, Circle of Sound, and Melody Music.

Doctor Music, based at their recording complex, Toronto Sound studios, is currently planning a Doctor Music television series, the group's first GRT album, and up-

coming tours, notably their first Maritime college tour.

According to Doug Riley, the group's producer, Doctor Music's ambition is "simply to get some music across Canada in a big way".

"If the group can break down the barriers and tread ground with a 15 piece touring band, it will be a landmark in rock. For years the majority of rock hits have been produced with large numbers of session musicians combining to create what is essentially orchestral rock. But audiences have never seen this ultimate form of rock produced on stage. Doctor Music, we feel, will provide us with the opportunity."